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The 28th Annual Cooper Winter Carnival



Deana Foley and Curtis Spicer unload snowmobiles in preparation for the poker run as part of the 28th annual Cooper Winter Carnival last Sunday. photo / Lawrence McAllister

Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Report

By Barb Stevens

NOVICE - Saturday Jan. 25th The Grizzlies travelled to Frankford to meet the Huskies in Game 3 of this series. It was an exciting game ending with the Huskies winning 4-3 in overtime. On Sunday the Huskies came to Mar-mora for Game 4 hoping to tie up the series. The Grizzlies were tearing up the ice

and put on quite a show for their audience and won the game 3-1. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Adam Denny unassisted, Isaac Shin assisted by Cam Asselstine and Shawn Peeling assisted by Cam Asselstine. Great teamwork and great goaltending by Les Marquette. Friday Jan. 31st the Grizzlies head back to Frankford to hopefully wrap up the series.

PEEWEE - Mon. Jan. 13th The Grizzlies hosted the Frankford Huskies in their Play Off series. Centre Hastings dominated the game from the start and won 8-1 thanks to the great goaltending by Jeff Nickle and awesome teamwork from his defense and forwards. Briny Gray lead the way with the first goal, assisted by Jarrod Moore, followed by Andy Moore 2

goals 1 assist; Billy McGuire 1 goal 1 assist; Harrison Shin 1 goal; James Denny with a "Hat Trick"; Brandon Danford 2 assists; Adam Hughes 3 assists; Cody Wood, Pat Cole & Briny Gray all with an assist. Great game!!! The PeeWee's are going to be challenging the Tweed Hawks in the 2nd Series.

BANTAM - The Grizzlies played Game 4 of their series against the Tweed Hawks on Jan. 27th and lost 9-2. The penalties outweighed the goals and the Grizzlies found it challenging to get by Tweed.

Centre Hastings goals scored by Kyle Fluke assisted by Jarrod Cassidy and Jarrod Cassidy assisted by John Green and Tyson Terrior. The Bantams chose not to advance to the Hastings Cup but to enjoy the last bits of winter with some time off.

The Play Offs are still going strong and some teams have advanced to the Hastings Cup so check with your local arena to see when the upcoming games are. See you there!

Police remind all riders to carry their required documents, to have and display their trail permits, to follow all safety rules, and to ride sober.

B&E and snowmobile trail checks

Break and Enter at Centre Hastings Business

On Wednesday the 22nd of January 2003, a break and enter was reported to a sawmill, located in Centre Hastings. The break and enter occurred overnight Tuesday. A large quantity of tools was stolen. The stolen property is as follows:

- A Kohler gas air compressor
- A 10 inch craftsman mitre saw
- A Porterable Brad nailer
- A Bostich Brad nailer
- A Stahl chainsaw, model 46

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- A Husqvarna chainsaw, model 57
- A Makita skill saw
- A Makita hammer drill
- A Makita hand grinder
- 2 pair of coveralls
- Orange chainsaw boots, size 13

The value of the property stolen is in excess of \$8000. Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact Centre Hastings OPP.

Snowmobile Patrols
Members of the Central

By Denise Gray

The 28th Annual Cooper Winter Carnival kicked off last week on Friday night with the Cooper Remington Women's Institute's fabulous BBQ Beef Supper. People were raving about the BBQ Beef and the many homemade desserts, and it was a great job again by the Cooper Remington Women's Institute. Thanks ladies, next year hopes to be bigger and better.

Saturday at noon the kids started arriving for our kids day. We had around 65 children and their families this year, even with the very cold temperatures. To get a little warmer the kids came into the Cooper School and had their faces painted and enjoyed a hotdog and some hot chocolate. Special thanks to Lynda McCullough for co-ordinating this event. As well, thanks to Glenn and Doris Rollins for the use of their property, and for grooming the hill for tobogganing, which was really appreciated. The kids all went home with a treat bag and we hope to see them again next year.

Sunday morning started with our Annual Pancake

Breakfast, prepared by the families, mostly dads, of the Cooper Wild Kids and some community members. Special thanks to Ross Bailey, Bill Matthews, Francis Bosley and Jim Parks for helping in the kitchen again this year. The weather was perfect and we anticipated a great turnout, given the conditions for snowmobiling. But with the awesome turnout last year of over 200 entrants, this year's turnout of about half that seemed a bit disappointing. The people who were there had a great time, especially Kelly Whitehead who took home \$226.50 for high hand in our Poker run, and won our 30/50 driver. Second place went to Wendal Empey, third place to Jamie Lee Ferguson, fourth place to Bob McCullough. A great time was had by all who came, and we hope to see you next year.

Special thanks to everyone from the Cooper community who participated and contributed to this year's Cooper Winter Carnival.

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Canadians urged to donate blood

Winter donations lessen West Nile Virus concerns

When it came to donating blood, Canadians gave 101 per cent over the holidays. Now, Canadian Blood Services is urging people to build on this momentum so it can develop a reserve of certain blood products over the winter months when West Nile Virus is not a significant concern.

In total, Canadian Blood Services collected 124,825 units of blood from November 18 to January 13, or a little more than 101 per cent of the collection target of 123,000 units set for the "Reservation for Two" hol-

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2003 Arts Recognition Awards

Quinte Arts Council seeks nominations

Belleville—The Quinte Arts Council wants to hear all about those individuals, groups or business that have shown consistent and outstanding support of the arts in Quinte.

Nominations for the tenth annual QAC Arts Recognition Awards are due March 31.

All it takes is 250 words on why the nominee should be considered, and at least two letters of support. Anyone may nominate individuals, groups and/or businesses that have produced, supported or promoted the arts within the Quinte community.

Previous nominees who have not received the award may be resubmitted. Past recipients have included visual artists, musicians, writers, actors, volunteers, musical and artistic directors, business leaders and corporate sponsors.

Nomination forms are available from the Quinte Arts Council office at 36 Bridge St. E., or from the web site which is located at www.quinteartscouncil.org.

Recipients will be honoured at the annual Awards Luncheon for the Arts on Thursday, May 22, 2003 at Dinkel's Restaurant by friends, family and fellow arts supporters. The luncheon is a highlight of the Quinte Arts Council's Spring Focus on the Arts annual festival.

Previous recipients include:

2002- Wilma Alexander, Procter & Gamble, Quinte Ballet School Guild

2001- The Leona Riggs Foundation, Marion Stratton, Wilma Donald, The Marysburgh Mimmers

2000- Beryl Rutland, Stirling Performing Arts Committee, Belleville Art Association

1999- Dorothy Aitchison, Eugene Lang, The Belleville Theatre Guild

1998- Tony Lassing, Susan Richardson, Marilyn and Maurice Rollins, Lee Jourd, Nortel

1997- Linda Hamer-Harris Mustard, Jim Alexander, Stan Wiggins

1996- Harlan House R.C.A., Paul Dinkel, Jane Hull

1995- Bill Maddox, Brian Scott, Corby Distilleries

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Cooper winter carnival

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Just to name a few: Dave and Lisa Graham, Paul Hagerman and Margie Denny, Mark and Tammy Graham, Glenn and Doris Rollins, the Cooper Remington Women's Institute, Glenn Graham, and of course all the land owners who allowed us to cross their property for the poker run. This event would not be possible without your support. Last but not least, the girls from the hockey team and their families ensured that

this year's carnival went off without a hitch. Keep up the good work.

BB Category

While all these activities were going on, we were again appealing to the OWHa, the move from C category to BB category. These girls have had such tremendous success this season that the OWHa felt the calibre of our girls is best suited in BB. This should be a feather in their cap, as well as a daunting challenge. It

means that we will be competing against the best teams from larger centres like Kingston, Barrie, Mississauga, Durham West and others if we make it to this year's Provincial Championships in Mississauga. Regional playoffs to qualify for this event will begin soon, so come out and support the Cooper Wild Kids. Our next home game is against Lindsay this Sunday, Feb. 2 at 5:00 p.m. at the Madoc Arena. Hope to see you there.

The view from the den



Blood clinics this month

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(a lapsed donor is defined as a donor who has not donated in the past 18 months). Sustaining and increasing this effort will be especially important over the winter months.

"We're extremely thankful for the generosity of Canadians who gave 101 per cent this holiday season," said Dr. Graham Sher, Chief Executive Officer of Canadian Blood Services. "Now we're asking for help in meeting the next challenge—collecting enough blood to meet patient needs over the winter while also building our reserves of fresh frozen plasma, cryoprecipitate and cryosupernatant. When the warm weather returns, Canadian Blood Services would like to have a substantial inventory of these products in stock manufactured from winter collections, when the risk of donor exposure to mosquitoes is very low."

"We continue to be optimistic that a commercial West Nile Virus test will be available to Canadian Blood Services by the summer—but we need to be prepared for all contingencies, and building our inventory throughout the winter is an important part of being prepared," said Dr. Sher.

To find out about donor clinics in your area or to book an appointment to give blood, please call 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236-6283). To be eligible to donate blood, people must be between their 17th and 71st birthdays (regular donors) or between their 17th and 61st birthdays (first-time donors). Donors should bring identification with their full name and signature or full name and photograph. They

must weigh at least 50 kg (110 pounds), and be in good health and feeling well. Final eligibility determination rests with the screening staff at the donor clinic.

Local February clinics include:

- Feb. 4th, Kiwanis Club of Madoc, 139 St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, 3pm-7pm
- Feb. 5th, CFB Trenton, Yukon Alley, south side of base, 10am-4pm
- Feb. 10th and 11th, Odd Fellows Hall, 111 Bay Drive, Belleville, 1pm-8pm
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If you have news of an upcoming event you would like the community to know about, please call the editor's pager at 967-3155 and leave a message.

By George Boyd

Another year has rolled around again and those humans are beginning to pound their feet over the ground above my lair.

Oh, what a sad day, this cold and dreary February morning when the cruelty of man has come to wake me and shake me out of my warm and cozy burrow deep within the ground. For what? To appease some cameramen, reporters and television news people for a story on whether the winter will be longer or shorter if they do or don't see my shadow.

No one ever asked me if I would like to be pulled from my warm lair.

But I guess I should accommodate their wishes and poke my head out of this warm and dark burrow. Here I go. Oh God, it's cold out here in this unforgiving climate. Has any one got a fur coat? You humans enjoy yourselves on this day but remember: regardless of whether I see my shadow or not, I can still go back to sleep for another two months.

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Community rallies to complete riverfront project

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora—A dozen representatives of community organizations gathered at the Town Hall Wed., Jan. 23, at the invitation of Reeve Lionel Bennett to consider his vision of completing the waterfront development project first laid out by Dillon & Association in 1988. "My hope is to make Marmora a destination point for visitors," Bennett said at the outset. Noting the Dillon study, he said that it was his assessment that the development of Memorial Park has not deviated from Dillon's recommendations and everyone is happy with the results but he's found that residents want to do more.

Four groups, Marmora & Area Recreation Supporters (MARS), Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, the Economic Development Committee and the Garden Club/Communities in Bloom Committee, have also expressed an interest in "maintaining the vision," he stated.

The municipality would like to include anyone interested in developing this vision, perhaps with two representatives from each committee serving on this new committee that Reeve Bennett will chair. "Council has decided to use input from all groups to come up with a unified approach to recommendations of what could be done. Once a consensus is reached by the committee, those recommendations would be forwarded to Council for approval."

He cautioned that no matter who proceeds with the project, it is for all the people of the municipality and, in 10 years' time, the plan undertaken should not become a burden to the taxpayers. "We know that things cycle on every council; sometimes a council is really watching tax rates and things get cut. We don't want a future council to be in a position to cut maintenance (of our parks)."

Deputy Reeve Terry Clemens, who attended the meeting as an observer, added: "Please bear in mind the cost of future maintenance and bring forward a plan that will make it as easy as possible to maintain."

Reeve Bennett suggested a committee of 11 persons (two each from MARS, Lions, Economic Development, Garden Club, one from seniors, one historical, under Bennett as chair). He suggested that, as chair, he would vote only to break a tie, adding that what has made Memorial Park a reality was for council to take the decision to step out of the way and allow others to undertake the upgrading.

The interests of the established Seniors' Parkette, Linda Bracken and Marilyn VanSteinburg, would like to see future developments that are senior-friendly. She suggested that the Seniors' Parkette could be maintained by members, with the planting of flowers and attention

to tidiness. They asked that two members represent seniors on the committee.

Speaking on behalf of MARS and the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, Brian Goodchild reported that the two groups had gotten together and come up with a five-year plan for beautification north of the park to the boat launch. This plan has been costed and schematics have been completed but the group is prepared to share its ideas with others. He estimated that the cost to finish the project to the boat launch could be double of what has been involved so far.

Garden Club President Rosalie Payer showed a "small sketch" that the club had developed; the group is also looking into what grants might be available to carry out these projects. "We want to create an area which is maintenance-friendly, where you don't have to cut grass and one that is good for the environment—a buffer zone along the river, which was suggested by the Communities in Bloom judges. The group is also looking into a bird sanctuary."

There are five different grants that the Garden Club/CIB is investigating but for which no applications have been made. The club has applied for a grant to support the cost of a bird sanctuary; the installation of bird houses would not involve maintenance (grass cutting), with the only responsibility being the cleaning of the bird houses from time to time.

Speaking on behalf of the Economic Development Committee, Julie Maynes indicated that the group is studying grant applications to fund historical tourism development, grants that would not fund capital costs. Studies, design and perhaps labour could be covered in these grants that could create something along the lines of Keene Pioneer Village or Black Creek Pioneer Village, creating a historical reason for people to come to Marmora.

"Any groups with budgets could work together with us in this," Mrs. Maynes said. This plan would include a boardwalk along the river.

The need for a water compliance certificate from the Ministry of Environment is "in the works", Reeve Bennett reported. An engineering firm has been hired and the municipality is going through the whole process, part of which is to find money to complete a new water treatment plant. "It is hoped that the water treatment plant will either be refurbished or replaced this summer," he stated.

At this point in the meeting, Mr. Goodchild was invited to show the designs which MARS and the Lions Club have developed. In my opinion, there it was, all of it! Laid out, in 11 colour schematics, that the assembled community representatives could study, ask ques-



tions and make comments.

The drawings detailed: the limestone bridge rest area, the parking lot and picnic area, park development study area overview, Mill Street bridge, Crowe River bridge walkway on both the north and south sides, Memorial Island rotunda, Memorial Island Inukshuk, picnic shelter swim area, Mill Pond gardens and waterfall and Millpond fountain.

"The project covers 2,342 feet of trail from Memorial Park to the boat launch," Mr. Goodchild explained. Assuming that there is access to volunteer help (85 volunteers took part in the Memorial Park beautification) and equipment, the MARS/Lions plan would cost \$400,000. The group suggested that funds be sought from SuperBuild, Sports and Culture and Tourism, with the goal being final plans in place by April and a May start on the

projects."

Lions' Club representative Vic Provost added that his only concern is that whatever materials are put in be of top quality so that they won't have to be replaced at some time down the road. "Most things that are in Memorial Park now are enduring; we want it to be remembered 50 years from now."

At a subsequent meeting held Wed., Jan. 29, committee members agreed that individual groups, such as the Garden Club and Seniors, would make small presentations to Council next Monday night, Feb. 3; MARS had previously asked for 45 minutes on the agenda to present its plan. Each of the groups will apply for funding for their particular projects, with the Economic Development Committee's grant application already underway. The latter committee is seeking funds to do a study on what Marmora could do to de-

velop a revenue-generating project, such as an historical re-creation. The committee has been named Riverside Park Committee.

Linda Bracken, Brian Goodchild, Reeve Lionel Bennett & Deputy Reeve Terry Clemens, left to right.

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Judy Edgar, Chair

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Snowmobile recovered

On the 23rd of January, at approximately 1:15pm, Central Hastings officers were called to William Street in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake, in response to a snowmobile being stolen. As a result of the investigation, the snowmobile was located and recovered in Trenton, and returned to the owner.

An arrest warrant was being sought for a 30-year-old male suspect, who is a resident of Marmora. The name of the suspect was not released.

Man Wanted

Robert Alexander Sobel, 47, formerly of Marmora, was located by the United States border patrol in Roswell, New Mexico on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Their investigation revealed that Sobel was wanted by the OPP, Central Hastings Detachment, for sexual assault that occurred in Marmora in 2000.

On Sept. 29, 2000, Sobel was arrested by Central Hastings officers and charged with sexual interference, sexual assault and sexual touching. After making several court appearances, Sobel failed to appear in Belleville Court on Jan. 3, 2002.

A bench warrant for his arrest was issued at that time. The allegations are that Sobel kissed and touched three Marmora school girls, who were at the time 10 and 11

years old. Sobel remains in custody at an El Paso Texas Processing Centre pending his immigration hearing.

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Aaron Sadlier impresses at World Junior trials

Norwood speedskater feels right at home with future Olympic stars

Norwood - Stacked up against the cream of Canada's junior men's speed skating, Norwood's Aaron Sadlier left an indelible mark at the Canada Junior World Long Track team trials in Ottawa this past weekend. The highly-competitive, by-invitation-only event was held at the Brewer's Park Oval to determine who will represent Canada at the World Junior Championships.

Only the best 19 and under skaters capable of representing Canada are invited to skate.

Friday morning (Jan. 24) dawned with strong winds and swirling snow tracing patterns across the frozen surface of the oval. Temperatures hovered around minus 26 with a wind chill that occasionally took temperatures to minus 40.

One had to wonder about the sanity of athletes preparing to compete.

But the stakes were high, the challenge great and the reward - a coveted spot on the four men four women team that would carry the Canadian flag to Nagano, Japan. The championship attracts some of the best current and former national and Olympic team members. On hand were some of the world's best like Jau Morrison, 19, who is expected to skate to an overall world title in Japan and has a very good chance of bringing home gold from the 2006 Olympics.

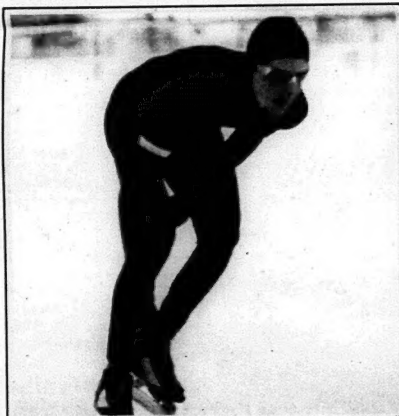
The national junior coaching team from both Ste. Foy and Calgary were keenly following each of the athletes as they progressed throughout the event. They made notes, talked amongst themselves and carefully evaluated the athletes as they warmed up and competed, forming impressions and noting what would be needed to round an athlete into a world class skater.

Right in the centre of the hustle and bustle was 15-

year-old Aaron Sadlier, sitting on the floor of the heated dressing room trailer. Aaron meticulously followed his pre-race regime, eating the correct portion of cereal bars balanced with generous gulfs of Gatorade and trying to sharpen his skates while focussing on what needed to be done to post his fastest

finish line with a disappointing 45.11 -- one of the slowest 500's he has skated all year but enough to set him up for 17th overall in the first event.

Aaron's heart jumped when he saw the results -- not only was a top 20 finish probable but he also realized that it was up to him to decide just how high in the standings he would go by the end of the weekend now that his worst event was behind him.



500 metre time ever.

Knowing that this would be the first of three chances to make the World Junior team, Aaron said he would "be happy to finish in the top 20."

He was determined to be noticed by the impressive array of coaches and officials and went about his preparations with new diligence while trying to quell his nerves. His supporters stood by and watched with pride but at times wondered if the pressure wasn't a bit too much.

On the ice, Aaron found out he was pitted against fellow Ontario junior mate Pascal Franche of the Gloucester Concorde club. On the opening lap Aaron posted what would be the 6th fastest lap time of the 48 skaters competing. However, a slight slip and a missed corner meant that he crossed the

He knew he was going to achieve another of his season's goals.

Event two was the grueling 3000 metres. This is a challenge of speed, endurance and determination. He entered the race pitted against David Didiodato, 19, and another fellow Team Ontario from Gloucester.

Both he and David knew that if they worked together they would both finish with great results.

From the start Aaron took a quick lead working every corner and pushing through the straights. Eight-and-one-half laps later and a push to the end, Aaron has finished the race with his second best time ever. The 4:42.38 gave him an 11th place finish in the 3000. As the day ended he was firmly planted in 14th spot overall -- an unbelievable

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A Salute to Robbie Burns—Susan Austring, who operates the Spaulding Residence in Campbellford, accompanied Peterborough's Ken Ramsden on accordion in a selection of Scottish melodies. They were entertaining at a special Robbie Burns Day celebration for the residents at Spaulding Jan. 23rd. (See page 11) photo/Rolly Ethier.

Rebels, Jets in battle for Empire pennant

Campbellford—It's been a rough ride coming down the Empire League home-ice stretch for the Campbellford Rebels but Mugger Hart's determined squad still holds first place following last weekend's play. It also assured that the battle for top spot will go down to the wire.

Missed six regulars
Despite losing twice in their three starts, Rebels held a two-point margin over the second-place Amherstview Jets with the schedule wrapping up this weekend.

Rebels got off to a disappointing start Thursday night in Picton, suffering a 7-4 setback at the hands of the last-place Pirates. On Saturday night, back on home ice, however, the Campbellford skaters fired six straight goals in the final period to bury the Nanapanee Raiders 9-3 in a Polar Bear Festival game.

Then on Sunday night on Amherstview ice, missing six regulars due to suspensions and injuries, Rebels proved a game adversary as they lost 3-2 to the pursuing Jets.

In Picton, the Pirates overcame a 3-1 first period deficit with four unanswered goals in the second period. Assistant coach

Dave Stewart described the second period as simply the worst 20 minutes he has witnessed while coach Hart chalked it up "as just one of those games."

Picton's Adam Walsh, who is chasing North Frontenac's Derek Mack for the league scoring championship, enjoyed a productive night with a four-point harvest.

Campbellford held a slender one-goal advantage, 4-3, heading into the final period against Nanapanee before an explosive third period attack that left the Raiders in total disarray. Two goals after only two minutes had elapsed by Justin McConnell (his second of the season) and Jeremy Heffernan from the top of the circle opened the floodgates.

Heffernan's goal, his second of the game, came on a 55-foot rocket past goalie Joe Rashotte's glove. Rashotte replaced starting netminder Kevin McKenzie, who left the game with a suspected groin pull.

Saturday night's game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season. The Rebels definitely owe thanks to the local Tim Horton's Restaurant owner Doug Robertson, who sponsored a very successful Tim

Horton's Timbit hockey night." The little guys showed off their skills with a scrimmage during the first and second intermissions.

Rebs Take Plunge
In conjunction with the Polar Festival, the Rebels also held a morning skate, inviting anyone to join them for a free skate. Two members of the Rebels, Phil Darrington and Ross MacDonald, took part in the Polar Plunge at Lions Park Beach. The frigid experience didn't seem to be a liability for them against the Raiders as each scored a goal.

It took a spectacular netminding performance by Dustin Rogers to beat the Rebels in Amherstview. His grand larceny thwarted a very gutsy effort by the shorthanded Rebs who held a clear edge in almost every facet of the game with the exception of the all-important scoreboard.

Both Rebel goals by Joe Curry and Mark Hogg were wicked high rises past Rogers' blocker. Cory Thompson, with a pair, and Jordan Long, replied for the Jets. Thompson's second period goal on a breakaway proved the game-winner with both teams battling through a scoreless final period.

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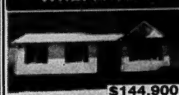
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National coaches take note of Norwood skater

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able spot for a first-year junior.

The skaters caught a break Saturday because the wind had gone down and the sun was trying to shine through an overcast sky. Things were almost "tropical" at minus 10. With no wind chill and a fast ice surface the skaters were anxious to post some fast times.

Aaron faced off against Didiodata again in the 1500. All season they have raced together trading off victories. So once again they were confident that a close race would equal a good performance.

The wind picked up at the race's start and Aaron struggled up the straightaway. He fought to keep his tempo up and his pace smooth. Having fallen back he realized it was important to keep his shoulders square to the ice and find the right stroke towards the finish line. He finished hard with a very good time of 2:14.38 -- the 10th fastest of the day -- which qualified him as the last seed in Sunday's final event the 5000 metres.

Having skated well enough to gain one more spot in the overall standings, Aaron retired for the day at 13th overall.

Sunday blizzard

Sunday opened with a slight blizzard. Snow is the long track skater's worst enemy so Aaron knew that everything depended on him skating his best 5000 ever. He had a comfortable 20-second lead on the skater in 14th place so he was looking forwards not backwards.

After carefully calculating the point differential, he realized that if he could skate 21 seconds faster than the four skaters in from of him he would finish 8th overall; 10 seconds faster and he could pickup one spot for 13th.

After a talk with his coach, and a realistic assessment of the race, Aaron aimed for a very fast 8:02 which would help him pick up at least three spots for a 9th place overall finish. If in the middle of the race he could not keep the pace his coach would call for a drop in speed hoping for enough to finish in 12th overall.

The fear was not having enough to finish the race strongly and losing places in the standings.

He faced Ricky Kriek of East Penticton, B.C. a strong skater who held 10th spot in he competition. Aaron fell behind from the start with the B.C. skater posting an amazing 32.5 opening lap. It looked bad but Aaron's coach encouraged him to maintain a pace of 34 seconds -- a speed that would burn both skaters out well before the end of the 12th and

final lap.

Aaron rose to the challenge, posting a 34 then a 35.5 and, surprisingly, regained the lead. As he settled in he slowed the pace a bit to set up a powerful finish and a time of 8:11.34 his second fastest ever and an incredible 10th place in the event.

That result was good enough to put Aaron in 12th place overall. With a little bit of work on technique and more coaching he could easily have found himself in 8th.

With Ontario skater Brock Anderson, 17, of Ottawa, Aaron has firmly established himself as Ontario's best chance for a junior team berth in 2005-06. With Brock, who finished 8th and is expected to make the 2004-05 team, Aaron's junior trials finishes, and those at the Canada Winter Games trials two weeks ago, have caught the keen eyes of the national coaching staff.

At the close of the World Junior trials all who watched were encouraged that Canada's domination in international skating at the senior level will continue for the next 15-20 years with such an outstanding crop of male and female junior skaters.

This weekend Aaron and his younger brother Scott fly out to Calgary where they will be competing in the Canadian and North American long track championships. Included in the trip will be a week of training at the Olympic oval and evaluations by Calgary's national team coaches.

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Northumberland - Dr. Doug Galt, MPP for Northumberland presented local citizens of Northumberland County with the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at a ceremony at the Keeler Centre in Colborne.

Significant community contributions

"I am pleased to honour these community members who have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community or to our country," said Dr. Galt. "It is tremendously important for volunteers to be appreciated and publicly recognized for their ongoing hard work and dedication to community service."

The following list of recipients were awarded the medal: Dr. J.B. Benson, Port Hope; Gordon Gilchrist, Baltimore; Diane Gibson, Colborne; Eric Holmden, Campbellford; Mary Anne Irwin, Campbellford; Theodore McCracken, Hastings; Ruth McDonald, Brighton; Rose Nelson, Colborne; Roy Rittwage, Brighton; Claude Thompson, Brighton; Paul Tripp, Trenton.

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Photos can be picked up after publication.

Struggling conservation groups make their budget presentations to Council

By Rolly Ethier

Trent Hills - It's no wonder the Conservation Authorities are having extreme difficulty keeping their heads above water financially, says General Manager Ken Phillips of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

He appeared at Council Chambers with General Manager Jim Kelleher of the Lower Trent Conservation to present their 2003 budget and levy reports to the Trent Hills' Finance Committee.

The figures tell the tale, said Phillips. Grants from the Ministry of Natural Resources have plummeted from \$419,334 in 1990 to \$116,747 in 2002. Meanwhile, in the same time frame, municipal levies have increased by a whopping \$98,858, signifying the impact of the downloading process.

The levy apportionment for Trent Hills to the CVCA

is \$7,241—an increase of \$851 from last year's contribution. Lower Trent wants \$20,000 as its levy from Trent Hills, including a carry-over of \$10,000 from 2002.

Mayor sympathetic

Largely because of money restrictions, Conservation Authorities have been struggling to provide the services expected over the past seven years. That's understandable in light of provincial funding dwindling from \$40 million to \$7.6 million in 1996—a loss of 70 per cent overnight.

Phillips said Crowe Valley has straight-lined with no increases over the past seven years but the Authority was still able to eliminate its deficit of \$33,000 last year, considered quite an achievement.

"I have to sympathize with Crowe Valley," said Mayor George McCleary. "With the huge government

cutbacks they have had to withstand I don't know how they have managed to survive. We really can't do anything but support them."

Addressing both Conservation Authority managers, Councillor Bill Petherick reiterated the sentiment, saying: "We can appreciate the tough financial situation you find yourself in."

Havelock-Belmont-Methuen bears the biggest financial brunt in the Crowe Valley funding for 2003 with an allocation of \$70,134 while the Marmora and Lake levy is \$36,428. Other big contributors are North Kawartha with \$18,352 and Highland East with \$16,705.

Two of the priority projects planned by Lower Trent this year include Killoran Creek and Trout Creek flood control channels at a total cost of \$20,000.

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Busy Atom Colts lose opener to Highlanders

Campbellford—Sharpe's Atom A'Colts of Campbellford are coming off a couple of busy weekends, winning their quarter final series with Ennismore 3-0, participating in the Liflock Atom Tournament and opening the semi-finals with Highland Storm.

Colts played their first Liflock game in Peterborough against Omemee on Jan. 16th and earned a 2-2 tie. Colt snipers were Zach Patfield and Brad Beaudrie. On Jan. 18th, Colts faced Schomberg, the team they faced in the all-Ontario final last year. With the two teams evenly matched again, the Colts ended up dropping a 2-1 verdict. Douglas Little, with an assist from Ben McKeown, scored the lone Campbellford goal.

Later the same day, Colts suffered a 4-1 loss to Belleville. Zach Patfield, assisted by Doug Little and Devon Todd, scored for the Colts.

On Jan. 23rd, Colts travelled to Ennismore and returned with a lop-sided 8-2 victory. Doug Little led the way with three goals while Tyler Dunkley and Jordan McEvoy each scored twice, Zach Patfield getting a single.

Ennismore paid a return visit Jan. 24th and Colts wrapped up the best-of-five series in straight games by edging the Eagles 2-1. The "Zack attack" worked for the Colts with Zach Martin and Zach Patfield the marksmen.

No rest for the weary, as they say. The next day the Colts travelled through the snow to Minden to open the semi-final series against the Storm. Colts battled gamely but suffered a 5-4 loss to the Storm in the best-of-five set. Scorers for the Colts were Joe McKeown, Doug Little, Tyler Dunkley and Brad Beaudrie.

Jeff Quinlan stars in goal for midget A's

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Midget A's took a 2-0 series lead over the Millbrook Stars behind exceptional goaltending from Jeff Quinlan who made a hornet's nest full of big-time stops to keep his team in each game.

The Hornets opened with a close 3-1 home win Saturday night. It was a lively and competitive match that was undecided until he end of the third period after Ray Bradley finished off a nice passing play during a short-handed rush. It was Bradley's second of the period.

Norwood, slow out of the gate, was still able to open the match with a first period powerplay goal from Alex Graham with assists to Tyler Heffernan and Jamie Bowman. Picking up assists on Bradley's goals were Aaron main, Bowman and Jason Heron.

In game two, Norwood trailed Millbrook 2-0 midway through the second period before a Bowman powerplay goal halved the score. Another Bowman marker in the period tied the game up and then 28 seconds into the third Heffernan put the team in front for good. Bradley, from Graham and Travis Wannamaker, rounded out the 4-2 win.

Assisting on Bowman's goals were Graham, Heffernan and Wannamaker. Bowman and Graham assisted on Heffernan's game winner.

Quinlan continued his strong play in net to give the team an opportunity to stage the comeback.

Still issues in way of an agreement for native self-government: Beaver

Alderville—Alderville First Nations' self-government negotiator Wayne Beaver says there are still a number of issues to be finalized with the federal government before a decision is reached.

However, Beaver told the Courier that he is confident that native self-government legislation can be achieved in 2003 following discussions with Indian Affairs Minister Robert Nault Jan. 19. Nault was the keynote speaker at the Northern-Lumberland Federal Liberal Association and also met with band leaders to discuss the

"We had fruitful discussions with Mr. Nault but the issues are still sufficiently serious to cause a breakdown in negotiations. I do believe, however, that we are in the final stages of reaching an agreement."

Wayne Beaver, Self-Government Negotiator for Alderville First Nation.

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Further consultations on

self-government are planned in Ottawa later this year and Beaver has been invited to attend to represent Alderville First Nation.

"One of the main objectives of those representing the First Nations in negotiating a new agreement for aboriginal people in Canada

is to keep the media informed and to make sure our intentions are accurately presented to the public."

Native self-government has been a controversial subject for a number of years. Former Finance Minister Paul Martin, expected to succeed Jean Chretien as Prime Minister, last year told the Assembly of First Nations that natives have an inherent right to self-government.

He also said the federal government must recognize treaties signed between the Crown and First Nation communities.

Novice Hornets get good playoff start

Asphodel-Norwood - The Begg Fuel Novice Hornets jumped out of the playoff gate in fine style with a fine 2-1 win over the Percy Bulldogs Jan. 19. Not only was this the first playoff match of the season for the novices, it was the first taste of playoff hockey ever for this young crew.

If there was some opening night jitters it was well hidden as the Hornets came out hard and finished hard to take the win. Scoring were Jamie Wiley and Dean Smith with Ethan McDougall earning an assist.

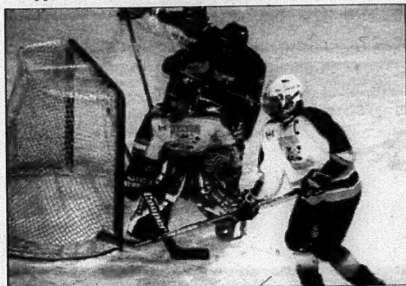
Norwood held the advantage in play but Bulldogs' goalie Kurt Peters was exceptional when called upon. This was a solid team effort with more passing than any other game this year. The five defenders, Clinton Hamilton, Graydon Triggs, Tyler Carr, Ethan McDougall and Samuel Gerow, did an excellent job of gaining control of the puck in their own end and moving it up

to the forwards.

Those forwards, Kayla Hamilton, Robert Homewood, Matthew George, Dylan Flagger, Jamie Wiley, Dean Smith, Evan Calder and Kevan McDougall, moved the puck well and kept Peters busy in net. Kayla had more scoring opportunities in this game than she has had all year.

All in all, it was a good playoff start.

Hornets Buzz: Kevan McDougall had a hat trick in a 4-4 exhibition draw with the Douro Dukes Jan. 24. Jamie Wiley added the other goal while Evan Calder picked up three assists and Ethan McDougall added two helpers...The Hornets would like to thank Dave Bolton for filling in as coach for 21/2 periods...Or did he just coach the last half period?



Following the action: Norwood Midget A goalie Jeff Quinlan keeps his eye on the puck during second round action against the Millbrook Stars. Photo/Bill Freeman

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BARTON - Brian, Kim & big sister Monica are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, Gavin Donald born January 5, 2003 weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. Proud grandparents are Don & Pat Barton (Peterborough) and Al & Pat Lawrence (Marmora).

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TO My family, I thank you for all your work and effort in putting on my birthday party. To all my friends who attended and extended birthday wishes, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Friends and family are very special. Rose Scollick.

The family of the late Joyce Annie Armstrong would like to thank all my friends, family and neighbours for the food and monetary donations, phone calls, and flowers received during our time of sorrow. A special thanks goes out to the Hydro men for their very generous gift. We would like to thank Rev. Marilyn Richardson for the support she offered Joyce and Ken while Joyce was in Pine Meadows and for her continued support after Joyce's passing. We would like to thank Pine Meadows for the wonderful care they gave Joyce during her stay there. Thanks to John McConnell Funeral Home for their kindness and support during a very difficult time. Thanks to the pallbearers for their kindness and help. Thanks most of all to those who were there for us when we needed them. Your kindness and support will always be remembered.

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Health Unit re-elects chair and vice-chair

Port Hope—The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit re-elected Cliff White as Chair and Doc Savage as Vice-Chair at its first meeting of the New Year.

White, a Councillor with the City of Kawartha Lakes, has severed on the Board since 1999 while Savage was recently appointed to his second term as a provincial appointee. Previously involved in municipal politics, Savage served on the Board of Health from 1994 until his retirement in the fall of 2000.

Other Board members are:

- * Sandra Barrett—Councillor, City of Kawartha Lakes.
- * Peter Delanty—Mayor of Cobourg and Northumberland County Council member.
- * Margaret Gainforth—Provincial appointee.
- * Lou Rinaldi—Mayor of Brighton and Northumberland County Council member.
- * Howard Sheppard—Provincial appointee.
- * Keith Tallman—Reeve, Highlands East and Haliburton County Council member.
- * Jim Williams—Reeve, Township of Cramahe.

A motion was appointed that the Chair, Vice-Chair, Tallman and Rinaldi be appointed to the Board of Health's negotiating committee.

Delanty inquired as to whether the Health Unit could provide financial assistance to the Town of Cobourg to help defray the costs of implementing its new smoke-free bylaw. Dr. Alex Hukowich, the MOH, agreed to provide support to Cobourg and any other area municipality that passes a smoke-free bylaw.

Assistance could cover such areas as public education or enforcement, with details to be worked out between the Health Unit and the Town of Cobourg.

As of Dec. 31, 2002, the Health Unit had expenditures of \$9.1 million. As a result of a late provincial budget approval and the inability to fill some vacant positions, the Health Unit will end the year with a surplus of \$767,500. Half of that surplus will be sent back to the province.

A motion was approved to use the municipal portion of the surplus funds from 2002 to offset the 2003 municipal levy. Under the Board of Health's approved five-year budget plan, municipalities see an increase of \$3.45 to their levy each year.

The Health Unit agreed to send letters to Mayors, Councils and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Ministry of Transportation outlining how storm drainage ponds or lagoons can become potential breeding sites for mosquitoes. The motion arose out of a discussion on the Health Unit's West Nile Virus plan for 2003.

Dynamic troupe fiddle away cold winter weather

Asphodel-Norwood - "Roll up the carpets and have a good time" so goes the popular song.

With that in mind, the Donegal fiddlers intend to do just that at their very next dance Feb. 8 (7 pm) at the old Donegal School House. The fiddlers have not been an idle group this year having started 2003 with a popular turn at the R.C.L. Branch 300's brunch followed up by an unplanned dance at the Donegal School.

It was not the intention of the Fiddlers to hold such an event in January but gremlins were at work and as a result of a notice in a newspaper (not The Register) posters were quickly put up and the 15 fiddlers tightened the strings on their bows and a would-be embarrassment was turned into a triumph.

On Jan. 18, a bitterly cold winter's day, the Fiddlers entertained residents at Mapleview Retirement Home. Other assignments are already lined up including a performance at the Norwood Fair.

In the meantime, you can enjoy the Feb. 8 shindig at the old schoolhouse.

Conservation groups make budget pitch

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the cooperation of the Village of Hastings at a cost of approximately \$600,000, the Killoran Creek channel and flood wall were constructed to alleviate flooding within the area between Bay Street and Water Street.

Kelleher said a portion of riprap behind a home on Park Street is in need of work. Some stones are loose and the situation has contributed to some safety concerns. Total costs to upgrade are pegged at \$7,500.

Flood control on Trout Creek in Campbellford was constructed in cooperation with the town and the Lower Trent in 1985/86 at a cost of more than \$400,000. A portion of the floodwall is in need of repair to negate further salt erosion, said Kelleher. A concrete cap is required at a cost of \$12,500 in 2003.



By Craig Nicholson

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Most riders love to introduce newcomers to snowmobiling. But too often, we're so caught up in our experience and enthusiasm that we forget what it's like for a rookie. Many non-snowmobilers have misconceptions about snowmobiling. Others are secretly intimidated by such big machines. Some don't want to get cold. Others are afraid of getting lost. Many simply don't know what to expect. So you must allay their fears and inspire confidence. The goal may be to instill a love of snowmobiling, but failing that, you don't want to create a new critic. Plan a short ride with picturesque scenery and easy riding. The operative word is short, preferably no more than an hour to a specific

destination with food, shelter and warmth, and then back again. At this point, retracing your route may be preferable because familiarity increases confidence.

Discuss the route openly so it is understood and acceptable. If possible, show it on a map. Set specific times and stick to them. Provide reassurance about not being left behind or driving fast, and about stopping numerous times. If you will always be in cell phone range, say so.

Go over proposed clothing from the bottom layer out to make certain it will do the job. With loaned gear, make sure it fits properly or borrow (rent) items that do. I'd recommend providing a very short two-ride first to ensure proper warmth. If the recruit does not drive, offer only a ride as passenger on a proper two-up

sled. For drivers, still provide a thorough orientation and brief familiarization ride. But remember, the rookie still does not have your confidence, experience or honed reactions, so take it very easy.

Preferably, several laid back riders who understand your intent should accompany you. If possible, have someone ride two-up, just in case the recruit wants to passenger who is prone to show off, ride far or fast, and never stop to smell the roses. Make sure the neophyte's sled has the most comfortable ride and amenities available, and is in good working order. Take a moment to check and reset the suspension is necessary. A beginner won't know what's wrong, only that the steering is difficult or the ride uncomfortable.

Put the newcomer in second position, where fumes will be less, sight lines decent and there are reassuring riders behind. Stop frequently at first to check for difficulties or questions. Take the time to address these as they may make or break the enjoyment of the ride. Ask the third rider to keep a special eye on the novice, watching for obvious problems and ready to make suggestions. Use the proper hand signals, avoid sudden moves or bursts of speed and allow plenty of stopping room unless you want to be rear-ended.

Stay off frozen waterways, steep inclines and avoid road riding/crossing if possible. Let the person simply enjoy the experience at their own pace and comfort zone with as few distractions as possible. After all, there's always the next

ride, when if you've succeeded, the new snowmobiler will be begging for more. Until next time, remember to be a Safe Rider this winter. For trail condition reports check www.ofsc.on.ca

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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Marmora Senior School students had a fun afternoon this week participating in SnoFest snow sculpting. Mr. Danford's class did an incredible job on sculpting this husky in front of the school. Right, a group of MSS students relaxing now that all the hard work was done. Congratulations to MSS for joining in SnoFest with such enthusiasm.
photos/Nancy Derrer and MSS

Nine entries in SnoFest Chili Cook-Off

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – The Royal Canadian Legion was once again the scene of the annual Chili Cook-Off sponsored by Bob's Pizza. And, while there were fewer entries than last year, the judges still had to consult to decide Hottest, Best and Almost Best. (The Marmora Fire Department volunteers being called out to a house fire shortly after 5pm likely affected the turnout)

Cooks participating included Dick Derry, Ralph

McKee, Art Meyer, Cec Bell, Marmora & District Adult Activity Centre, Chris Vestervelt (two batches entered), Dennis Badeau and Jim Cuddy. SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery, SnoFest Marketing Coordinator Brian Tipping, Bruce Cook and Glen Foster did judging.

Winning the trophy for best chilli was Dennis Badeau; Almost Best trophy went to Ralph McKee; and hottest chilli trophy went to Chris Vestervelt for the sec-

ond year in a row. The trophies all carried plaques reading Marmora SnoFest 2003, 25th Anniversary Chili Contest and the three types of winning chilis.

The SnoFest committee raffled a number of prizes during the time that the judges were testing the nine samples; there were Snofest ball caps, a rain suit, three glass turkeys, drill bit set, two Dinner for Two gift certificates from Bob's Pizza and a bird feeder.



Winner of the trophy for Best Chili, Dennis Badeau, is seen receiving his trophy from event sponsor Bob Kent of Bob's Pizza.



The judges got together to compare results and come up with the three winners in the Chili Cook-Off. Left to right, Bruce Cook, SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery, Brian Tipping and Glen Foster. There was 'no contest' that the hottest batch of chili was made by Chris Vestervelt, last year's winner in the same category.
photos/Nancy Derrer

~Letter to Editor~

The Iams Company's mission statement is to enhance the well-being of dogs and cats by providing world class quality foods and pet care products. The Marmora SnoFest appreciates that the Iams Co. has come aboard to enhance the well-being of the Marmora SnoFest by providing these foods to the international field of mushers participating in this year's 25th anniversary race.

With the withdrawal of last year's sponsor in December, the Marmora SnoFest committee was left without a major dog food sponsor. As in the past, when a challenge was put out to the committee to find a sponsor, the Cox family of Marmora once again arose to the challenge. Wayne, Terrie and Shane made numerous calls to convince the Iams Co. of the benefits of its participation. This was no small task. Thank you Wayne, Terrie and Shane.

As many of the world's dog food suppliers are withdrawing support of dog sledding, the Iams company has stepped up in a big way to support the Marmora SnoFest. Iam's John Sharpe has committed to making sure every musher partici-

pating receives not only 40 pounds of their high end dog food but the mushers will also receive a stainless steel feeding pail. On top of this major commitment, Mr. Sharpe will be on hand to personally hand each musher his/her award. Iams will also be bringing its 25-foot blow up mascot for all to have their picture taken with.

On behalf of the Marmora SnoFest, we would like to welcome the Iams Company to our Sled Dog races. Enjoy the races and the atmosphere of the Marmora SnoFest. We hope you'll be back again next year!

Brian Tipping
Marketing & Development
Coordinator



IAM's 25-foot mascot will be at SnoFest.

Skate-a-thon raises \$1300 for SnoFest

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Marmora Senior School Principal Shirley Hay and Earl Prentice teacher Joan Patrick were set up at a table in the lobby at the Community Centre Sunday afternoon happily accepting pledge sheets from students and parents taking part in the revived Snofest Skate-a-thon. In all, 21 students, one pre-schooler, two parent helpers and five MSS students took part.

River Noel, a grade 3 student at Earl Prentice won a first place plaque, presented by Snofest Chair Richard Lowery, for the amazing \$563 he raised. This seems to be a family trait: in 199, brother Storm placed first and, in 2000, it was Jaggar Noel who came in with top dollars.

Second place went to Amanda Vilneff from MSS who brought in \$61 in pledges and Alex Carson Maynes from Earl Prentice, a grade two student, was third with \$57.

A total of \$1267.70 in pledges was tallied on Sunday. Joining the skaters as monitors and helpers were four MSS teachers, Mrs. Thorne, Mr. Dunlop, Ms Maynes and Mrs. Thorne – plus recently retired teacher Al Danford.

After 50 minutes of skating, everyone was treated to pop and chips donated by Marmora IGA.

Congratulations to all who participated and contributed to the success of the 25th annual Snofest dog sled races for which Marmora is famous.



River Noel was first place winner, raising a total of \$563 dollars in pledges for the Skate-a-thon. He's seen here accepting his trophy from Snofest Chair Richard Lowery.

MSS Principal Shirley Hay and Earl Prentice teacher Joan Patrick were kept busy tallying pledge sheets turned in at Sunday's Skate-a-thon at the Community Centre.

Gateway Health Centre creating Early Years Team

By Lori Wagner

The Gateway Community Health Centre in Tweed has been very fortunate to receive funding from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to establish an Early Years Team for Central Hastings.

Together with the community our main goals are to enhance the coordination and cooperation of service providers within Central Hastings, fill in programs to meet the identified needs expressed, and empower the community to work together in improving the health and well being of families with young children.

The first step in meeting these goals is to have the Central Hastings Early Years Advisory Committee established. This committee is to be a mixture of service providers and parents from Central Hastings. It is very important to have at least a balance of parents from across Central Hastings if not more parents than service providers. The first meeting will be Tuesday, February 4th, from 1:30 to 4:00 at Gateway Community Health Centre in Tweed, 41 McClellan

St. Childcare will be provided. If you are interested and willing to sit on this committee, please call Lori Wagner at 478-1211. It is expected that follow-up meetings will be held four times a year, i.e., once a season.

The Early Years team at Gateway Community Health Centre consists of:

- Pauline Douglas, Early Years Community Primary Health Care Nurse,
- Tammy Orr, Early Years Outreach Worker,
- Sarah Backus, Community Dietitian,
- Roseline Cote Murphy, working parent,
- Wendy Pollard, Nurse Practitioner,
- Nancy Moore, Nurse Practitioner,
- Jeanne Goodhand Executive Director,
- Bianca Scilippa Barrett, Early Childhood Development Worker,
- Lori Wagner, Early Years Health Promoter / Community Developer.

Wendy and Jeanne have been serving families in Tweed, Nancy has been serving families in Marmora, and Sarah has been serving

families across Central Hastings. Pauline and Tammy started working in the spring of 2002 and Lori and Bianca started this January 2003; we will also serve families across Central Hastings. Credit must also go to Lorrie Tanahill who did a contract position to complete the Early Years needs assessment last March.

The primary care for families with young children in Tweed has always been offered through our clinical team for clients of Gateway Community Health Centre. The new resources of staff and supplies will extend our services throughout the Central Hastings community in collaboration with other agencies and groups already dedicating time and energy to service the needs of families with young children.

Pauline and Tammy have been offering individual and group programs through out Central Hastings, sitting on committees for issues like teen pregnancy, injury prevention, prenatal needs, breastfeeding, and so on.

Bianca will be offering parent drop-ins throughout Central Hastings offered at

non traditional health care service times i.e. some evening and weekend drop-ins. As well she will be an excellent resource for parents for many parenting issues. Referrals will be made to other services when the issue is out of her scope of practice.

Lori is currently working on forming the Central Hastings Early Years Advisory Committee. Future work will be done on the issues of communications, food secu-

city, family activities, a family focused wellness day, transportation and any other issues identified by the advisory committee.

This is a very exciting time for our community of parents with young children and those who work with them. We have the opportunity to enhance the community we live and work in to meet the first ministers two basic objectives:

1. To promote early

childhood development that, to their fullest children will be physically and emotionally healthy and secure, ready to learn and socially engaged and responsible.

2. To help children realize their potential and families support their children within strong families.

Stay tuned for updates in this, your community newspaper.

Madoc Lanes Bowling Scores

Madoc Lanes

Tuesday Night, Jan. 14

LHS: Pam Foley, 284; Tracy Eagleton, 229; Lynette Richardson, 221.

LHT: Foley, 625; Eagleton, 609; Debbie Francis, 603.

MHS: Ray Reid, 281; Mike Leveque, 245; Rob Dent, 232.

MHT: Reid, 716; Leveque, 589; Dent, 579.

Wednesday Night, Jan. 15

LHS: Lorie O'Halloran, 228; Edie Guimond, 213; Kim Courneyea, 210.

LHT: O'Halloran, 572;

Esma Lewis, 545; Courneyea, 529.

MHS: Gerry Chaykowsky, 232; Randy Coe, 211; Nick O'Cain, 203.

MHT: Chaykowsky, 656; Drew O'Halloran, 556; Coe, 520.

Friday Night Match Play, Jan. 10

LHS: Corrina Vesterfelt, 256; Louise Caverly, 234; Lorie O'Halloran, 222.

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YBC Jan. 11

Mites

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HT: Courneyea, 276; Williamson, 167; Marshall, 140.

PeeWee

HS: Colin Marshall, 110; Chantel Golden, 106; Andrea Golden, 102.

HT: Marshall, 278; Chantel Golden, 263; Andrea Golden, 236.

Bantams

HS: Andrew Nickle, 132; Dalton Gooderham, 72.

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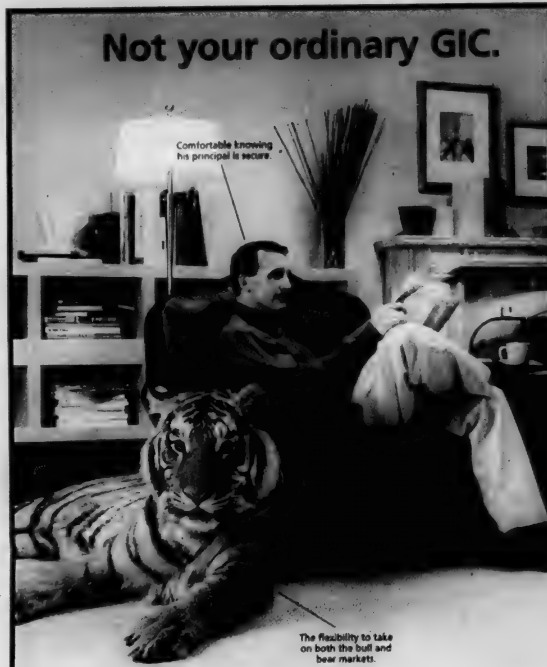
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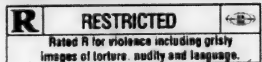
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Jennifer Ronan (left), public health nurse and member of Heart Health Hastings and Prince Edward, presents Marie Armstrong, a teacher at Madoc Public School, with physical activity equipment. Teachers attended an afterschool workshop on how to keep students active during the winter months.

Library looking ahead since 1900

In 1900 a group of community-minded citizens of the village took the bold step of beginning a community library. By private subscription they raised money to begin the project. Shortly thereafter, the town council contributed money to assist with the library.

In the book "Way Back When", we read that the library moved from one location to another until 1947 when Samuel and Jennie Rollins donated a 24'x32' building to honour the young men and women of Madoc and district who served during the Second World War and in memory of those made the supreme sacrifice.

As it states in the local history book "Way Back When", the library could now "cease its wanderings" and finally had a permanent home. During centennial year, 1967, once again community-minded citizens came to the fore to raise money to match centennial grants to erect the addition to the Madoc Memorial Library. This addition, 24x16, housed the children's library and reference room.

The Madoc Public Library is owned by the Municipality of Centre Hastings

with services leased to Madoc Township. A seven-person library board operates the library, with board members drawn from both municipalities. In recent years, The Friends of the Madoc Library has taken an active interest in helping the library. This enthusiastic group assists the work of the library by purchasing books to add to the collection.

During the building project, they have contributed several thousand dollars to the fund raising campaign. This money has been raised over the last three years from yard sales, draws, used book sales and from their popular Christmas Concert productions. During the summer, the Friends of the Library operate a bookstore, The Bookworm, where they sell "pre-loved" books.

Times change and library needs change as well, so in 1999 the library board finally faced the reality that our facilities had become woefully inadequate for the needs of the 21st century. The facility no longer met the standards for a municipal building and had no provision for the handicapped or for computer research and Internet access. Thus, the decision

was taken to expand the library. Incorporated in the plan was space for a cultural centre and an area for tourist information.

After two years of debate, research and fund raising, tenders were called and the construction of a 40x60' extension to the existing library began. This addition has two levels, with the main floor being library and the lower level housing the mechanical room, storage area, a small kitchen and a meeting room for seniors and other community activities. The original library building is now to be used as a cultural centre and tourist information centre. The Chamber of Commerce and the Senior Citizens Club, along with the library board, will operate this part of the building. The cultural centre features a reading area for library users with fireplace and comfy chairs and plenty of display cabinets. These cabinets will be used to display the work of artists and artisans from the entire area. The walls of the cultural centre, as well as the meeting room downstairs, are equipped for hanging the works of local artists. Plans are in place to have the works of artists displayed on

a rotating basis. The scheduling of art and crafts displays is being done by the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce. The original part of the library will also be used as a tourist information area. There will be a full display of pamphlets and brochures from attractions in the whole Central Hastings area. The Seniors Club will be providing supervision of this project during the tourist season.

The library board had envisioned this ambitious project could not possibly start until 2003 or later. However, with the cooperation of citizens and organizations, fund raising proceeded at an amazing rate. This was a clear indication that there was strong interest in the community in the project. Application was made by the Chamber of Commerce for a Trillium Grant for the cultural centre. The municipal applied for a Superbuild Grant. With the awarding of a \$35,000 Trillium grant and \$120,000 from the Superbuild program, the decision was made to proceed in 2002.

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Centre Hastings Grizzlies hit the ice

By Barb Stevens

TYKE - The Grizzlie Tykes came out firing on Sat. Jan. 25th when they travelled to North Frontenac to win the first game of the season 4-0. Jordan Cannons earned the shut out with a strong performance from his defencemen Trissian Peeling, Matthew Martin, Taylor Anger and Hayden Shorts. Goals were scored by Dorian Adams 2 both assisted, Cody Alberry assisted by Cole Adams and Cole Adams assisted by Shawn Franks.

On Sunday Jan. 26th they were at home to a different North Frontenac team with the score ending 3 in favour of North Frontenac. Grizzlie goals, scored by Cole Adams, Kyle Gardiner assisted by Shawn Franks & Jordan Cannons assisted by Kyle Gardiner. Although playing with a short bench the Grizzlies all played well with Zack Ellis, Shawn Franks, Logan Booth, Cameron Gardiner & Devon Brobbel keeping the pressure on the North Frontenac

goalie while the in Grizzlie net Matthew M was outstanding. Games Tykes!

NOVICE - Hurray for Novices who won their round of series against Frankford Huskies. It was a series of the best 4 out and they won it in game 5-4 in overtime. What a series from both teams. Centre Hastings goals scored by Shamel Walsh 1 goal, assist, Shawn Peeling 2 goals, assist, Isaac Shin 2 goals, assist and the other as from Kyle Meillieur and dan Graham. Goalkeeping by Marrisette. The Novices meet up with Tweed tomorrow next week for the series. Good luck boys!

BANTAMS - The Bantams have decided to advance to the Hastings after all and have benefited from that decision by winning their first two games.

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Wild Kids sweep weekend games

By Denise Gray

The Cooper Wild Kids Pee Wee Girls Hockey Team travelled to Peterborough to take on the Peterborough Ice Kats this past weekend. As usual, the girls were primed and ready for a good game against their arch rivals. Midway through the first period, Brittany Gray broke away from the pack and starting the scoring for the Wild Kids. The lead was short lived when Peterborough tied the game just two minutes later. Brittany Gray scored again, assisted by Ashley Broek and Bailey McCullough to end the first period with a score of 2-1 in favour of Cooper. End to end action, great defensive coverage, forechecking and backchecking was the name of this game. The Wild Kids held the Peterborough offense off in the second period and on the buzzer the girls still held onto the lead by one. Early in the

third period, An McAlarey scored the insurance goal. Peterborough fought back midway through the third period, but it was not enough and the Wild Kids won the game with a 3-2. Way to go girls.

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Cooper Wild kids hockey

Next home game scheduled against Port Hope Feb. 15

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Sunday the Wild Kids hosted the Lindsay Lynx. The Wild Kids dominated their opponents the entire game.

Brittany Gray opened the scoring for the Wild Kids early in the first period. That set the pace for the rest of the game. The Wild Kids continued pressure on the Lindsay team and Katelynn DeClair scored, assisted by Ragan Danford & Brittany Gray, midway through the first period.

Andrea McAlarey scored, assisted by Mackenzie Anger to widen the gap even further. Lindsay snuck one past the Wild Kids, but at the end of the first period it was 3-1 in favour of Cooper. Midway through the second period Brittany Gray scored, assisted by Katelynn DeClair and Celeste Bonter to make it 4-1 in favour of Cooper.

Late in the third period, Ashley Broek broke away from the pack and scored the final goal of the game.

At the end of the game the Wild Kids had another victory, which should have them currently sitting in first place in their division. Way to go Wild Kids.

The girls will be playing their regional playdowns in

the near future. When the games are scheduled they will be posted on cable and in the newspaper. As well, special recognition to Ben Anger and Kelly DeClair for doing such a spectacular job on the 50/50 this week.

Donna Brown was the big winner and took home \$92. Our next regular season home game is scheduled for Sat. Feb. 15 at noon against Port Hope. Come out and support the Cooper Wild Kids.



The Wild Kids score at the Madoc Arena on Sunday.

C. H. OPP Reports

Break and Enter Madoc Business

On the 3rd of February, a break and enter to the storage units at the Madoc Mini Storage was reported, in the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

Officers attended and discovered that a large amount of property had been stolen from numerous storage garages.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Two Drivers Arrested

On the 4th of February at approximately 6:20 AM a Central Hastings officer on patrol stopped a vehicle on the Springbrook Road in the Municipality of Centre Hastings. The investigation revealed that the driver of the vehicle had a licence suspension under the criminal code. It was also revealed that the licence plates on that vehicle were not authorized to be on that vehicle.

Kenneth Moon (37) of Madoc Township was arrested and charged with driving with disqualified, and using licence plates not authorized for that vehicle.

He was released from custody, and will appear in Belleville Criminal Court on the 27th of February 2003.

On the 4th of February at 6:35 PM another Central Hastings officer on patrol observed a vehicle on Highway 62 turn abruptly on Maud Street and pull into a residence. It was revealed that the driver of this vehicle was also a suspended driver, under the Highway Traffic Act.

The driver Pierre Saulay (37) of Madoc was arrested and charged with driving

with suspended. He was released from custody, and will appear in Belleville Provincial Offences Court on the 12th of February 2003. Both vehicles were towed.

Pursuit on road, in woods, leads to arrest

On Feb. 2nd at about 9:30am, Central Hastings OPP officers received information that a man wanted on warrants from Bancroft OPP and Durham Regional Police was southbound on Highway 62 north of Madoc.

The officers attempted to stop the vehicle but the driver escaped on a side road, Mill Road in Madoc Township. Police pursued the vehicle to the intersection of Mill Road and Jarvis Road, northeast of the village of Madoc.

The driver went into the ditch and fled on foot into the bush. The OPP K9 unit, 2 OPP Emergency Response Team members, Central Hastings OPP Snow Vehicle patrol officers and several other detachment officers tracked the suspect for about 4 kilometres to a woodshed at a vacant farmhouse.

The suspect was arrested without incident at 11:15.

Benny Detering, 33, of Coe Hill, was charged with:

- suspended driving (Highway Traffic Act)
- driving with no insurance (Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act)
- improper licence plates (Highway Traffic Act)
- fail to stop for police (new Criminal Code section)
- dangerous driving (Criminal Code)
- driving while disqualified (Criminal Code)
- possession of a controlled substance (Controlled Drugs and Substances Act)

He was scheduled for a

bail hearing in Belleville the following day.

Bell Canada poles take a beating over the weekend

Central Hastings OPP report damage to three Bell Canada poles as a result of motor vehicle collisions.

On Saturday Feb. 1st at about 5:37 pm a vehicle left the roadway on Highway 37 at Moira Road and struck a pole.

There were no injuries as a result of the accident and no charges are being laid as the road and weather conditions contributed to the accident.

The second pole was damaged on Stoco Road at about 8:30 when a vehicle travelling on Courmeya Road slid through the intersection and collided with the pole. One of the three occupants received minor injuries.

The third pole was damaged on Old Marmora Road in the municipality of Centre Hastings when a vehicle slid off the road and struck the pole.

OPP members were kept busy with numerous other minor vehicle accidents.

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Library grand reopening 15th

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The building committee
has pledged to continue its
fund raising until the end of
2003 in the hope of provid-
ing at least 1/3 of the fund-
ing from private donations.

The rest, as they say, is
history. Construction began
early in June with a projected
completion date of Novem-
ber 1st.

Brian Sexton, a member
of the Friends of the Library
offered to act as project su-
pervisor. Working closely
with Rob DeJong of Weiger
DeJong Construction, Brian
was able to bring the project
to completion exactly on
time!

On November second the
move began back from the
temporary library in the old
Town Hall. After weeks of
hard work, librarian Susan
Smith and her Assistant,
Terry Prichard were able to
open the doors of the Ma-
doc Library and Cultural

Centre and welcome users to
their new home.

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library, incorporating the
quaint charm of a 1940's era
building and a modern new
facility, and see the original
plaque re-installed on the
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proud of our community and
the dedication of our citi-
zens. As a senior stated dur-
ing the final inspection, "We
are proud of this and I think
Sam and Jennie Rollins
would be proud too."

While the building has
been in use since late No-
vember, the official opening
will be held on Saturday,
February 15th. The festivi-
ties kick off with a private
reception for dignitaries and
special guests, followed by
an open house from 2:30
until 4:00. A member of the
legion along with descend-
ants of Sam and Jennie
Rollins will cut the ribbon at
3:00.



Shirley Kidd seizes the moment and travels to China

by Nancy Derrer

Mamora — Since 1995, Shirley Kidd has been single-mindedly pursuing her goal of becoming a qualified health care provider of acupuncture and herbal medicines. To further her studies at Ottawa's International Academy of Natural Health and Toronto's Institute of Traditional Chinese Medicine, she recently spent a month in Tuina, China studying at an outpatient clinic/hospital that treats patients six days a week.

"I was nervous before I left Canada," Shirley confesses. "I was on my own; I'd never travelled outside Canada; and I was concerned about not being met when I arrived." Her worries were groundless; everything went smoothly and she was soon housed in a university dorm for her month's stay.

"Ten days later, three Markham acupuncture doctors arrived to study herbal medicine and there were some other English speaking people in the class. We worked from 8am to 12 noon at the clinic, had lunch and then attended classes from 2-4pm. We were treating patients under the guidance of one of the clinic's doctors," she said. Two doctors and five practitioners would treat about 50 people in a morning.

The city, located on a small island close to Mainland China, is directly west of the island of Taiwan, sitting on the Tropic of Cancer. Prepared for cool weather, she was at first surprised by a temperature of 26 degrees C but this was fleeting and she was soon into highs for the say of

about 6 degrees C, which suited her travel wardrobe:

Mrs. Kidd's goal in travelling to China was to gain more experience in acupuncture, particularly first-hand from the "professionals". Some of the treatments she saw surprised her, particularly one case in which a child with a mental disorder was able to walk after a year or so of treatments. She noted that some patients had flown over from the United States to be treated at the clinic.

She observed, however, that the hospitals she visited were not as clean as she thought they would be; practitioners use both herbs and acupuncture in treating patients; and they used a procedure unknown to her called medical cupping that she may investigate further. She did not see any traditional western medical practices in use.

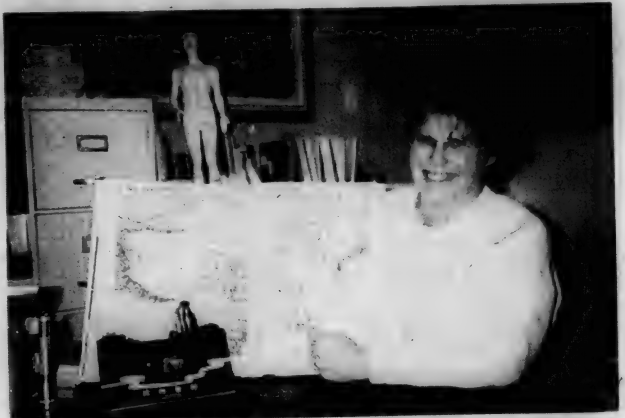
Taking advantage of opportunities to travel, Shirley spent one weekend in the mountains at Wuyishan; travelling by train for 13 hours to get there. She travelled with a couple she had met in her course. "We had a wonderful time and learned a lot about the people. Another weekend, some of us flew to Shanghai where, among other things, I was delighted to find an acupuncture book store with books in English! I also visited a department store and was swept along with the crowd entering the store, I just have to go where the flow was going," she laughed.

She found happy school children, taking the bus to school and all wearing uniforms.

"I was surprised there were so many mountains in China; they are in the middle with the majority of the population living below them toward the ocean." A photo of Xiamen looked much like any western city, with skyscrapers dominating the skyline. She noted many apartments but few detached homes. The government owns all land so, even if you can afford to build a home, you never own the land on which it sits. The city's two golf courses are popular destinations for Asian tourists.

"One surprise was not what I saw but what I didn't see," she explained. "I didn't see transport trucks and I saw little machinery; construction sites used people to dig, not machines. I also noticed that windows and doors are always open, except at night when a decorative protective metal door is closed (in houses)."

She found that Chinese people eat well and cheaply — and that a chocolate bar (such as Kit Kat or M&Ms) is the same price as a meal! and university kept the dorm spic and span. Her roommate was from Korea and her purpose for coming to China was not only to study acupuncture but to learn Chinese. She met one girl who had come from Toronto and spoke Chinese and English so Mrs. Kidd took advantage of her talents in language to interpret things she didn't understand. She also found that everyone she met wanted to try out their smattering of English on her so they could learn more. She found the air and water clean in Xiamen but not in Shanghai where people walking in the streets and even bicycle riders wear breathing masks.



Asked if this was the end to her formal training, Mrs. Kidd was quick to say that she is anxious to put her new learning into practice here with her clients but there are still other areas she wants to study including a massage technique in which the masseuse uses the backs of his/her hands — there is a 90-hour course coming up in Toronto that she plans to attend and she also plans to upgrade her homeopathy

training with some weekend courses.

Mrs. Kidd operates her business from a treatment studio attached to her home just outside of Deloro where she lives with husband, Les, and two teenage sons.

Shirley Kidd took out her Atlas to show the location of the course she took between December 16 and January 18, 2003, in China.

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Shirley Kidd with her classmates in China where she studied acupuncture and worked in an out-patient clinic under supervision of two Chinese doctors. photo submitted

OPP reports accident investigations up in 2002

Central Hastings officers were called upon to investigate more accidents in 2002 than the previous year. Personal injury accidents rose 16 per cent from 63 in 2001 to 76 in 2002, while property damage accidents rose by the same amount (16%) from 286 in 2001 to 340 in 2002. The number of actual people that

were injured was down from 132 in 2001 to 117 in 2002. The number of fatal accidents went from four in 2001 to three in 2002.

Sgt. Ken Salisbury advised that the detachment is generally pleased with the overall statistics from the year 2002. "Our officers have made a dedicated effort to make traf-

fic initiatives, including RIDE checks, one of the many priorities of the detachment. We are concerned with the increase in the number of drivers arrested and brought in for a breath test and we will continue to be vigilant in conducting random RIDE checks, as well as maintaining this as a priority of officers on general patrol."



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Rebels claim first place in photo-finish weekend

Nose out Jets for home ice advantage

By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford—By the narrowest of margins, the Campbellford Rebels are Empire League first-place finishers, the accomplishment earning them the crucial home ice advantage in the upcoming junior C playoffs.

Rebels and Amherstview Jets finished with identical records of 20 victories and 12 defeats and 42-point totals. The difference is that the Rebels had two overtime losses and no ties while the Jets had one overtime loss and one tie.

The first procedure to break the tie was head-to-head meetings but the teams tied 3-3 in their six encounters. Rebels gained a point in their first contest of the year—a 5-4 overtime loss to the Jets. That point tipped the scales over the course of the regular schedule.

The Picton Pirates and North Frontenac Flyers will

now meet in a best-of-three series Feb. 4, 6 and 9 to determine the team that squares off against the Rebels starting Thursday, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p.m. Amherstview will take on the Napanee Raiders in the other semi-final battle.

Solid Performance

Before Saturday night's final game of the regular schedule, coach Mugger Hart said the Rebels had to remain focused on the task at hand in beating the Picton Pirates because there wasn't anything they could do about Amherstview. Rebels, who had lost two straight coming into the game, took the advice to heart, turning in a solid performance, to top the Pirates 4-2 while Amherstview matched that winning effort by dumping North Frontenac Flyers by an identical 4-2 count.

There was reason for Hart to be concerned about the Pirates, who held a 3-2

game advantage on the Rebels up to that point. A good-sized crowd saw the Rebels repulse the tenacious Bucs but it wasn't an easy mission.

Campbellford scored the only goal of the first period as Andrew Smith found the range on Picton netminder Gord Neave. Jamie McComb, with a snappy 12-footer high into the net over Neave's glove, made it 2-0 Rebels. McComb featured his quick release as the Rebels capitalized on a manpower advantage.

The third Rebel goal came off the stick of Carl Baldwin, again on a power play. He stuffed in the puck from the lip of the crease after Andrew Smith did yeoman duty in getting it to him.

Rebels' forechecking produced another goal with 3:19 to play as centre Phil Darrington showed his soft hands with a deft 15-foot backhand high into the roof of the net. McComb and Dave Fischer orchestrated the "seal the Pirates' fate" goal.

Pirates' outstanding player Adam Walsh scored once and assisted on Chris Roy's goal—both in close rebounds with Rebel goalie John Cranston down after dealing with the original shot.

Wins Scoring Title

North Frontenac's Derek Mack captured the league scoring title with 72 points by a 16-point margin over Walsh. Amherstview took the goals against title with netminders Kevin Walker and Dustin Rodgers giving up only 127 goals.

Picton's Adam Walsh was named the league's Most Valuable Player and Jon Hull of the Napanee Raiders was chosen for outstanding defenceman honours.

League officials decided on tie for the league's goaltending award with John Cranston of the Rebels and Kevin Walker of the Jets sharing that trophy.

The league's outstanding



A Small Disagreement—An exchange of pushing and shoving brought four members of the Rebels into the melee during the Feb. 1st game against Picton, won by the Rebels 4-2. They are Adam Scott (23), Justin Pollock (4), Jesse Cassidy (20) and Carl Baldwin (24). Picton's David Woodland (18) looks on. photo/Rolly Ethier.

rookie award went to the Rebels for the second year in a row. Andrew Smith, a

perpetual motion skater, was selected for that distinction. Awards will be presented at

the April 5th league banquet at the Selby House on Highway 4, north of Napanee.

Atom Colts salvage victory to force 4th game in series

Campbellford—Sharpe's IGA Campbellford Atom A Colts found themselves down two games to one this week in an all-too-close for comfort series against Highland Storm. The first three games of the set have all been decided by single-goal margins.

On Friday, Jan. 31st, the second game of the best-of-five Eastern Ontario semi-final series went into overtime with Highland Storm scoring the winning goal on a breakaway to trip the Colts 2-1. Douglas (Bob) Little scored Colts' only goal with the help of Tyler Dunkley, leaving the Campbellford crew facing a 2-0 backs-to-the-wall situation.

Colts outshot the Storm 26-18.

The following Sunday the Colts came out strong but saw the Storm take a 4-2 third period lead, and then roared back to register a 5-4 victory.

Two-Goal Salvo

Brad Beaudrie, with two goals, led the Campbellford attack while Keegan

Forestell, Tyler Dunkley and Jordan McEvoy had singles.

Beaudrie's two goals pulled the Colts even with McEvoy assisting on both. Just 24 seconds after Beaudrie tied it, McEvoy sailed in to score the go-ahead goal with the help of Dylan Ingram. Then the Colts summoned up their

best defensive display to preserve their slender margin. Colts outshot the Haliburton kids 25-23.

With the Colts holding a 2-1 lead, the series shifts to Haliburton ice Feb. 8th for game four at 7:30 p.m. If game five is required, the teams return to Campbellford Friday, Feb. 14th.



Furious action: The action was fast and furious at the Brethen Coliseum Saturday. It was Junior Tyke tourney day and the Norwood Hornets were in fine form dashing up the ice and digging in the corner for stray pucks. Fans were on the edge of their seats cheering on the young athletes. Photo/Bill Freeman

Midget A's blow 6 goal lead but hang on to win

Asphodel-Norwood - With a 7-1 lead things looked pretty easy for the Stewart Motors Midget "A" Hornets as they attempted to sweep by the Millbrook Stars in OMHA playoff action.

But that lead evaporated under a cloud of indiscipline and puzzling calls before the team righted itself and hung on for a tough 8-6 win. The victory gave the squad a 3-0 series sweep and a date with the Bancroft Jets in quarter final round action.

The Hornets were up 3-1 after the first frame and expanded that lead to six goals into the second period before the visitors started their rally.

The Hornets got a hat trick performance from Tyler Hefferman, who also added an assist for a four-point night. Also scoring for Norwood were Alex Graham, Kyle Moore, Travis Wannamaker, Aaron Main and Jamie Bowman. Adding assists were Ryan Hebor, Wannamaker, Bowman, Main, Moore, Kyle Semlitch, Ian Kennelly and Graham.

Coach Greg Hartwick says the game, with its strange calls and swings in action, should be an eye opener for the players who will join the Euro Hornets squad during their 2003 winter swing through Europe where the officiating can be unusual at times.

Competitors couldn't say enough good things about Marmora's race

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora—Fifteen competitors from as far away as Sioux Lookout, Ontario, St. Emilie, Quebec and the State of Michigan took part in the 70-mile mid-distance sled dog race, Saturday and Sunday, at the fairgrounds in snow conditions that past chairman Wayne Cox said were "better than last year" and all left with prize money and sponsors' gifts.

Bruce Langmaid of Blackstock finished first with a total time of 4:48:41 over two days, two hours & 24 minutes ahead of the last place finisher. Boyd Wilson finished four minutes later than Langmaid and Bev Vanalstine placed third posting a time of 5:13:24.

The award for the 'best looking team' went to Pierre Poirier of Quebec with a team of Alaskan huskies. The Crowe Valley Lions Club sponsored the 70-mile race.

On receiving the Marmora Cup, Langmaid said, "Marmora did a great job and there were great crowds. I hope that, next year, there will be a longer race; it would be nice to see a 150-200 mile race come back." He also welcomed new faces this year such as Lyle Ross from Michigan and Pierre and his son, Louis,

Poirier from Quebec. It was Louis' second race and his first mid-distance race.

Third place winner Bev Vanalstine took the opportunity to thank volunteers who had helped him out of a couple of problems on the trail

and also thanked 2nd place winner Boyd Wilson for lending him a team to race!

The Golton family was selected as the 'best handlers' and Ken Golton the most sportsmanlike. Sheila Gordon presented these prizes.

In the 6-mile Sprint, Fred Parsons of Sioux Lookout was first; he expressed his thanks to the Cox family for assistance they gave him on the Friday night. Jordan Richter placed second. In accepting his third place prize, Ken Worden said, "Marmora had the best trail I've ever seen and the trail volunteers were great!" A total of six teams competed in this Provincial Championship race.

Nine teams competed in the 4-mile Sprint sponsored by IAMs. First, second and third place winners were Angus Lake, Jacqueline Beattie and Amy Caldwell.

The top purebred team in either the 4-mile or 6-mile race went to Jordan Richter,

with Bonnie Edwards' team second and Marcel Garneau's team third.

Twelve teams competed in the Culligan Y2K race that was won by Culligan employee Ruth Potter. In accepting the trophy, Ms Potter said, "I will keep the trophy but will be turning back to the committee any money that I've won." Second place was a tie between Jake Golton and Peter Blakely with third place going to Brigitte Cole. IAMs' representative John Sharpe placed 10th, remarking, "Dog Sled racing is alive and well in Eastern Ontario. I cannot remember having this much fun 'at work'." He promised to work hard at coming back next year.

A whopping 33 entered the Little Nippers Children's Race. Winner was Collin French, five years of age. Bradley Stein placed second and Rebecca Reid third. Ashley Cole, four years old, a Cox granddaughter, placed sixth.

A number of draws took place at the awards ceremony

that was emceed by Wayne Cox and 1st SnoFest Chairman Norm Bradley. Frank Castellero of Toronto won the bar fridge. Bess Barnett of Marmora a bar-b-que donated by Broadbents, and Betty Welch, also of Marmora, won the watercolour painting by Julie Maynes. Little Nipper Vanessa Stark won the sled, donated by Dave Wood; all the Little Nippers' names were placed in the draw.

Congratulations to the 25th anniversary committee members, led by Chair Richard Lowery, Past Chairperson Wayne Cox, Treasurer Catherine Cole Lynch, Secretary Danelle Hesler, Trillium Grant Developmental Organizer Brian Tipping, Race Marshall Scott Broadbent, Trail Master Bob Cunningham, Timer John Solmes, Sound Systems Stew Fisher, Crafts Barb Fisher, Computer Timer Judy Nobes, Coordinating

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Ken Golton receives the trophy for Best Handler from Sheila Golden.



Five-year-old Collin French gets his medal for winning the Little Nippers race from SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery.

Right - Two Little Nippers and a mom!



Chairman Richard Lowery, left, and Past Chairman Wayne Cox, present Ruth Potter with trophy for winning Culligan Y2K race.

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Warkworth to host packaging workshop

Warkworth-Bed and Breakfast owners, resort and attraction operators have been invited to attend a free workshop at the Warkworth Town Hall Wednesday, Feb. 12th from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop, hosted by the Trent Hills Tourism Advisory Committee, is free and will provide an opportunity for operators to meet and learn about what can be collectively offered in the Municipality.

Special guest Bev Cameron, the regional consultant from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation, will be on hand to lead the discussion on packaging for the Trent Hills area. "It is becoming increasingly apparent that visitors expect to have pre-designed packages and itineraries created for them well in advance, says Marketing and

Communications Officer Ann-Marie Kelleher. "Packaging experiences are the predominant trend in the market today and we want Trent Hills to share in these opportunities."

Dramatic Increase
A recent announcement by Northumberland County

Tourism Manager Eileen Lum clarifies that a strong increase in tourism dollars is apparent in the area. Lum told the County Tourism Advisory Committee that figures provided by Ontario Tourism outlining dollars spent in the County by visitors offered an encouraging picture.

Offended by CP man's behaviour: Megaffin

By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford—Two of the main print media representatives—the Campbellford Courier and Brighton-based Independent—received copies of PATH representative Gary Megaffin's document on land use issues Tuesday night but a third did not.

Before his address at the Planning Committee meeting, Megaffin refused to make a copy available to James Fisher of the Community Press.

Explaining his decision to Council afterwards, Megaffin said he continues to be offended by Fisher's behaviour and disclosed that a few months back the reporter called his home and became quite rude and disrespectful to his wife.

"Also because of his derogatory, incorrect and innuendo-riddled articles in the Community Press I refuse to acknowledge that newspaper."

The PATH representative said he also refused to respond to Fisher after the latter hurled personal invective at him as he made his way out of Council Chambers following the meeting.

Mayor George McCleary ultimately made a copy of Megaffin's remarks available to Fisher "because the meeting was a public presentation."

"I guess we can expect another hatchet job in this week's edition of the Community Press," observed Megaffin.

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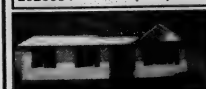
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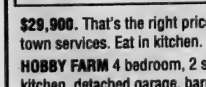
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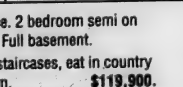
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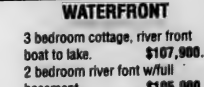
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Marmora Skating Club members brought home 31 medals from Shining Waters that was held in Stirling, Jan. 18 and 19. Back row, left to right: Dianna Patrick, Gold in preliminary skills, Gold in intermediate team elements, Gold in preliminary individual elements flight 2, Silver in preliminary B freeskate; Emma McMillan, Gold in senior team elements, Gold in senior bronze individual elements, Bronze in senior bronze freeskate; Alicia Main, Gold in senior team elements, Gold in open team elements, Silver in senior bronze freeskate; Erica Downes Gold in open team elements, Gold in open individual elements; Kate Lowe, Gold in open team elements, Gold in senior silver individual elements, Bronze in gold freeskate.

Front row, left to right: Chantal Allore, Gold in pre-preliminary skills, Gold in intermediate team elements, Gold in preliminary individual elements flight 1, Silver in preliminary A freeskate; Rachel Menckfeld, Silver in beginner individual elements flight 2, Bronze in stage 5 freeskate, Gold in beginner team elements; Melissa Runions, Silver in beginner individual elements flight 3, Bronze in stage 6 freeskate, Gold in beginners team elements; Cheyenne Chamberlain, Gold in beginner team elements, Gold in beginner individual elements flight 2, Gold in stage 5 freeskate.

Skating Club members bring home 31 medals from Shining Waters



Back row, left to right: Kirsten Runions, Bronze in stage 3 freeskate; Hayley Dainard 4 in beginner individual elements Flight 3, Gold in stage 7 freeskate, Gold in Beginner team elements; Karley Cooper, Gold in senior team elements; Gabrielle Ascott, Gold in intermediate team elements, 5th in preliminary individual elements flight 1, 7th in preliminary C freeskate. Front row, left to right: Taylor Leriche, Bronze in stage 2 freeskate; Sydne Moorman, Silver in stage 3 freeskate, 4th in pre-beginner team elements; Kaitlyn Cassidy, 4th in pre-beginner team elements, 7th in stage 4 freeskate; Natasha Julia, Silver in stage 2 freeskate; Michelle Julia, Bronze in stage 4 freeskate, 4th in pre-beginner team elements. Missing from photo: Jake Ascott, 4th in beginner individual elements boys; Laura Hurt, Silver in beginner individual elements flight 1, Bronze in stage 4 freeskate, 4th in pre-beginner team elements. Congratulations to all skaters; a job well done!

District 8 Sheep Marketing Agency meets regularly

by E. Palmateer

The coldest night of the year did not keep 28 sheep producers from attending the District 8 meeting in Napanee, January 13. Janice Storms outlined the many activities and opportunities

for young people, which are available in 4-H clubs. She also brought samples of the many program guides and other resources available. Several District 8 producers have expressed interest in supporting existing clubs or

possibly starting new ones.

Preparing your sheep for shearing was our next topic. Three professional shearers - Fernley Davies, Edward Gordon and J. L. Lalonde - outlined the many things we

can do beforehand to make this annual event go smoothly for the sheep, the shepherd and the shearer. Penning the flock for easy handling, how much and when to feed before shearing, handling the wool, en-

suring the sheep are warm and dry, avoiding foot trimming, providing a proper shearing area with a solid, smooth wooden floor, proper lighting and ventilation and even feeding the shearer all can go to making

a successful day.

Some of us were surprised to learn that fall shearing is becoming more common and that sheep do not suffer carrying their fleeces in the summer, provided they are not moved a lot, have access to shade and are not worked with dogs.

Stephanie Sveinbjornsdottir gave an excellent presentation on her Icelandic flock. Originally from Iceland, Stephanie outlined the history of the breed, which dates back nearly 1000 years when the Vikings first took them to Iceland. With wool prices low (20-30 cents a pound) it was interesting to hear that, properly marketed, Icelandic sheep wool can bring from \$9-\$13 per pound. They also produce excellent market lambs. Stephanie has marketed primarily in the U.S. She brought several catalogues, which outline the vital statistics of several outstanding rams from which semen is taken and sent to shepherds to use to upgrade their flocks.

Our next meeting is February 10 at 7:30 at Napanee Secondary School. An O'Brien will discuss marketing of lambs and another breed of sheep, Clun Forest, will be highlighted. Shepherds will also have an opportunity to discuss successes and challenges raising sheep. New producers are always welcome. District 8 encompasses counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Frontenac and Leeds. Call Barb Palmateer at 968-8698 if you need more information.



By Craig Nicholson

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Is it any wonder that ATVs are a major problem for snowmobiling? All Terrain Vehicles are the hot seller of the moment. This development is not surprising, given their technological progress and their benefits for farming, hunting, fishing, utility and commercial applications, and for work around the home or cottage. But what is a surprise is their attempted usage as a vehicle for recreational trail riding. Why? Because much of that use remains questionable or illegal - and snowmobiling is suffering the fallout.

Trespass is a big issue, especially in farm country where there are many ATVs and most snowmobile trails are on private land. What many ATV riders choose to ignore is that, by agreement with the landowner, snowmobile trails

on private land are for the exclusive winter use of snowmobiles - and that snowmobile trails are closed during all other seasons. By illegally entering these trails and these private lands in every season, ATV riders are angering landowners, who sometimes react by shutting a trail permanently. No more ATVs, but now more snowmobiles either. Suddenly the positive relationship with landowners, built up over 30 years by local snowmobile clubs, is endangered because some members of a new user group insist on breaking the law.

With few exceptions, ATV riders do not pay their own way either. They have no provincial user pay system in place, nor much grassroots buy-in to purchasing a trail permit. So wherever ATVs do ride on snowmobile trails, they also

make a negligible contribution to maintenance. This cost is mostly left to snowmobile clubs, who pay for trail restorations with their own trail permit revenues. So effectively, snowmobilers frequently pay the freight for ATV riders. How fair is this?

The next beef snowmobiling has with ATVs is that, with a few notable local exceptions, they have no liability insurance for trail riding. Trail liability insurance is the coverage that would protect anyone associated with operating the ATV trail or on whose land it is, from claims arising from the legal use of that trail by ATVs - assuming of course, that they have their own trails in the first place! The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs has such trail liability insurance for all of its snowmobile trails, but for the most part, ATV ride without such protection. Sure, some

operators have personal liability insurance for their ATV, but that covers them against claims arising from their use of it, not for a claim arising from a trail-related injury or loss.

It remains illegal in Ontario for ATVs to ride along public roads. This fact makes it difficult for recreational riders to get from here to there, and often entices them to take alternate routes, often across private property where ATVs are not wanted. The ATV community pins its hopes on the passage of legislation which would allow municipalities to legalize ATV road usage in their jurisdictions, but police sources speculate that this would lead to a hodgepodge of varying bylaws, that by their very proliferation and dissimilarities could make enforcement almost impossible. This effective carte blanche

could make ATVs an even bigger problem for snowmobiling than they already are.

Until next time remember that snowmobilers care about the environment too. For trail condition reports check out ofsc.on.ca

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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Grizzlies hockey

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The first game was on Monday Feb. 3rd against Havelock with Centre Hastings dominating the game and winning 7-2. Grizzlie goals scored by Tyson Terrior 2 goals, Jarred Cassidy, Colby Bird 1 goal 1 assist, Travis Hughes, Brandon Minns 1 goal 1 assist, and also earning assists are Robbie Blakely and Chad Stein. There is another goal

and assist but we're not sure who they belong to as the numbers weren't readable. Game two was Tuesday Feb. 4th in Madoc against Norwood with the Grizzlies again coming out on top in a 4-2 win.

This game had lots of end to end action with Matt Guindon playing awesome in the net. Grizzlie goals scored by John Geen assisted by Jordan Haggerty and Ben

Anger; Tyson Terrior assisted by Colby Bird; Jordan Haggerty unassisted on a power play and Tyson Terrior assisted by John Geen short handed. Way to go Grizzlies.

MIDGET - On Jan. 25th Centre Hastings played host to Percy in game 3 out of 5 to win this series 3 straight. The final score was 5-2 for the Grizzlies. Goals scored by Josh Leaver assisted by Jon McConnell; Dave Hughes assisted by Brennan Tuckett and Jon McConnell; George Derry unassisted; Greg Smith unassisted; and Mike Stein assisted by Brad Morton. Great games and lots of action played in this series. The Midgets now advance to the 2nd series and face off against Tweed. This should be an exciting series as well.

PEE WEE - The Pee Wee's will be playing Tweed in game three on Wed. Feb 5th. Good luck Pee Wee Grizzlies.

ATOMS - Rumor has it that the Atom Grizzlies played in Douro last weekend in an exciting tournament and done very well with their first two games ending in a tie and winning their third game. Sorry boys, I don't get your game sheets from away tournaments to credit the goals and assists.

Check your local arenas for the upcoming games and dates. Hope to see you there.

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Tuesday Night, Jan. 21
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LHT: Eagleton, 656; Richardson, 598; Tabatha Spicer, 560.
MHS: Golden Wannamaker, 288; Mike Leveque, 274; Lucas Vesterfelt, 260.
MHT: Wannamaker, 750; Leveque, 635; Vesterfelt, 628.

Wednesday Night, Jan. 22
LHS: Esma Lewis, 195; Kim Courneyea, 192; Karen Nickle, 179; Val York, 170.
LHT: Lewis, 549; Courneyea, 528.
MHS: Dennis Ray, 227; Kevin O'Halloran, 215; Drew O'Halloran, 207.
MHT: Kevin O'Halloran, 612; Robert Nickle, 587; Randy Coe, 539.

Friday Night Match Play, Jan. 17
LHS: Corrina Vesterfelt,

257; Tracy Eagleton, 236; Kayla Foley, 222.
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MH Four: Horlock, 873; Robert McQuigge, 827; Rose, 798.

YBC Jan. 18

Mites
HS: Trina Courneyea, 109; Hilary Marshall, 73; Sunshine, 67; Trista Shaw, 66.
HT: Courneyea, 264; Marshall, 211; Sunshine, 171; Shaw, 169.

PeeWee
HS: Colin Marshall, 118; Chantel Golden, 97; Takira Francis, 82.
HT: Marshall, 290; Golden, 243; Francis, 231.

Bantams
HS: Craig Bailey, 155; Andrew Nickle, 133; Dalton

Gooderham, 94.
HT: Bailey, 375; Nickle, 316; Gooderham, 240.
Juniors
HS: Katie Roberts, 176; Jessie Meikle John, 171; Bryson Bennett, 170.
HT: Bennett, 429; Jay Kirkland, 418; Roberts, 405.
Seniors
HS: Drew O'Halloran, 325; Jacqui Reid, 187; Megan Golden, 143.
HT: O'Halloran, 725; Reid, 456; Golden, 408.

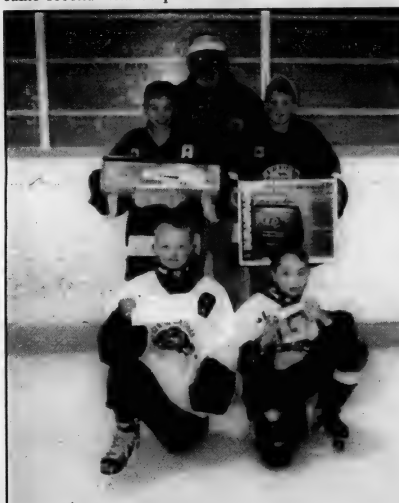
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Grizzly fundraisers awarded prizes

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This year there were 3 categories for top cookie dough sellers and 1 grand prize. Jordan Fluke (Novice) of Marmora was the top seller with 88 pails and won a Game Boy Advance. Cody Wood (PeeWee) of Madoc came second with 66 pails

and won a 13" colour television. Benjamin Anger (Bantam) came third with 53 pails sold and won a DVD player. The grand prize was awarded to Eric Asselstine of Marmora, who won tickets to the Ottawa Senators game in March. Special thanks to Ben Anger, Head of Fundraising, and his wife Lori, for all of their hard work, time, running around, and organizing in making this fundraiser such a huge success.



Clockwise from top: Ben Anger, head of fundraising; Cody Wood; Jordan Fluke; Eric Asselstine; and Benjamin Anger.

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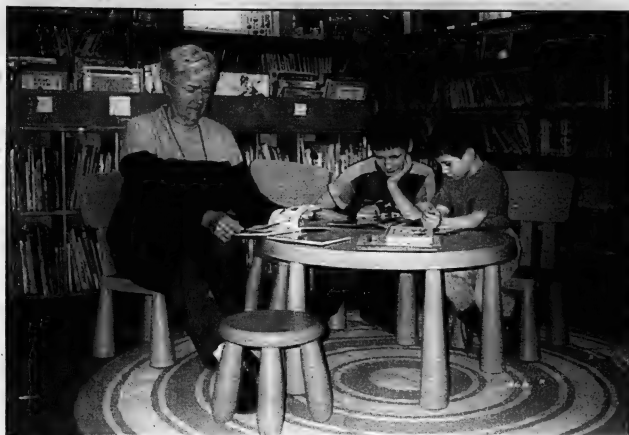
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Mart Thompson (right) and David, along with mother Carolyn (not in picture) enjoy the new furniture in the children's library. The furniture was brought to Madoc from Scarborough by a new member of the Friends of the Library, Hazel Milner, on the left.

Library gearing up for reopening

For the past four years the Friends of the Library have been working hard and saving every penny they could in order to help furnish the new library. Thanks to the great support they have had from the community they have been able to give generously to the library board and in the past few weeks have donated \$7,200 for furnishings for the main library, the children's library

and the cultural centre.

Children's library

The children's library is so colourful and interesting for the young ones with its new furniture and the listening centre. The listening centre is available any time the library is open and is a great way for children to develop their listening skills. Part of the donation was

used to purchase the new drop box and racks for paperback books, both of which were much needed items. For the cultural centre the Friends have the money ready and waiting for delivery of a leather loveseat, two wing back chairs and a coffee table.

These items were chosen by the same board team who did such a great job on the colour scheme for the li-

brary, so it promises to be a comfortable, tasteful room and a great place to sit and read.

In addition to these donations the Friends have contributed \$1500 towards the building fund.

The Friends still have some funds in reserve and will be able to continue making donations for the most important items of all, new books!

Grizzlies hockey game update

By Barb Stevens
 NOVICE - The Novices are battling their second se-

Attention Area Farmers

You are invited to attend a meeting with Ron Bennett, OFA president, to discuss pending Nutrient Management Legislation. Meeting to be held at the Ivanhoe Hall on Friday, February 21, 2003 at 1pm. For more information contact Jim Hair at 613-962-9270 or Joan McFadden at 613-477-1814.

ries against Tweed. The Hawks are a little intimidating but the Grizzlies are determined not to give up. On Saturday Feb. 8th the first game was played with Tweed ahead 7-0. Determined to give it their all, the Grizzlies travelled to Tweed on Monday Feb. 10th for a rematch. The score ended 4-0 for Tweed. The Grizzlies played hard and are looking forward to next Monday night when they challenge the Hawks in game three.

ATOM - On Saturday Feb. 8th the Grizzlies hosted Havelock in Madoc and earned a well deserved 5-3 victory win. It was a lucky day for James Denny who

earned a "Hat Trick" plus another goal and a goal for Mark Thompson. The first earned assists belong to Dylan Adams, Travis Plume and Colin McBeath. Great teamwork Grizzlies!

Sunday, Feb. 9th the Grizzlies played host to North Frontenac in Marmora. This was a close game with North Frontenac coming out on top with a 5-4 win when the game was curfewed. Centre Hastings goals were scored by James Denny with a "Hat Trick" and Mark Thompson with the assists earned by Brandon Danford, Tyler Derrett and James Denny.

This weeks upcoming

games:

- Friday Feb. 14th Banatams vs. St. James 7:30 in Madoc
- Saturday Feb. 15th Atoms vs. Otonabee (Keene) 4:00 Madoc
- Saturday Feb. 15th Juveniles vs. Creemore 8:00 Marmora (Game 3 of series)
- Sunday Feb. 16th Atoms vs. Colborne 3:30 Marmora
- Monday Feb. 17th Novices vs. Tweed 6:30 in Tweed (Game 3 of series)
- Monday Feb. 17th Banatams vs. Otonabee 7:00 Marmora
- Tuesday Feb. 18th Midgets vs. Tweed 7:30 in Madoc (Game 2 of series)

See you there!

Wild Kids hockey

By Denise Gray

The Cooper Wild Kids, sponsored by Complete Denture Centre, Madoc Dental Centre, Doug Hunter Ford, Madoc Legion, Madoc Oddfellows and Bonter Marine, have been very busy over the past week.

Thursday, Feb. 6 the Wild Kids travelled to Belleville to take on the Belleville Bearcats B team. This game would keep them in contention for first place in the Central East Girls Hockey League. End to end action, great defensive coverage and of course, great goaltending by Lindsay Black, held the girls to a scoreless game after two full periods. Late in the third period, Diana Boultebe, unassisted broke away from the pack to win the game with just 38 seconds left to go in the game. Close one, but we'll take the 2 points.

Friday, Feb. 7 the Wild Kids travelled to Lindsay to take on the Lindsay Lynx B team. The girls were ready for this one, but so was the Lindsay team.

Late in the first period, Andrea McAleary, assisted by Mackenzie Anger, scored to take the lead. Late in the second period, Erin Hennessey, unassisted put one past the Lindsay goalie to make it 2-0 in favour of Cooper. We all breathed a sigh of relief, but that was short lived, when Lindsay came back and scored 2 unanswered goals late in the second period. Brittany Gray, assisted by Ragan Danford, scored to take the lead, but again, short lived. The Lindsay team came back just 30 seconds later to tie the game. Fans were cheering, the game became more physical, but the Wild Kids settled in and Ragan Danford, assisted by Brittany Gray, scored to take the lead late in the third period. The

insurance goal came with just one minute to go in the game by Diana Boultebe, unassisted.

Sunday, Feb. 9 the Wild Kids travelled to Oshawa. We were a bit concerned about this one, as the girls have been travelling a lot over the past few days. The Wild Kids dominated their opponent in the first period, but the Oshawa goaltender held them in the game. Early in the second period, Andrea McAleary, assisted by Ragan Danford and Bailey McCullough, scored to take the lead.

Just twenty seconds later, Jocelyne Hudgins, assisted by Brittany Gray and Riley Danford, scored to make it 2-0 in favour of Cooper after two complete periods. In the third period the girls dominated the play and Andrea McAleary scored two more goals, assisted by Riley Danford & Jocelyne Hudgins.

At the end of the third period the girls had won this game 4-1. Way to go girls...they are currently sitting in first place in their league.

See Cooper

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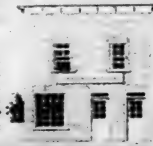
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Care level set to increase

The Hastings and Prince Edward Integrated Palliative Care Steering Committee is moving forward with renewed energy following the completion of a Function Review and Needs Assessment last year. The committee, consisting of care providers from hospitals, agencies and the community, is moving palliative care to a high level of integration and accessibility.

Palliative care is defined as active, compassionate care of the terminally ill at a time when their disease is no longer responsive to traditional treatment, and when the control of symptoms is paramount. In Hastings and Prince Edward Counties hospitals, home nursing agencies and services, hospice programs, nursing homes and other service providers provide palliative care.

The Functional Review and Needs Assessment began in May, 2002. It involved interviews, surveys and data

collection. In the course of analysis, it was discovered that service volume increased by an astounding 326 per cent from 1999 (when the Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties first formed a Palliative Care Team) to 2001. The review and assessment also revealed that there are a number of opportunities for improvement in the delivery of palliative care services across the two counties.

In order to address those areas requiring improvement, the Palliative Care Steering Committee established a new district model for service delivery that is now being implemented. The model involves a steering body with dedicated administrative support to provide a system coordination function and leadership in accomplishing the goals of the steering body. The model also involved three sub-committees: Standards and Protocols; Education; and

Evaluation.

The Steering Committee's three-year Vision for palliative care includes:

- An integrated system to administer designated programs, with adequate funding, coordinated information and consultation resources
- An administrative system with overarching policies and standards of practice
- An administrative system that is regularly evaluated and based on valid research
- An integrated system with strong linkages among the care providers, care recipients and planners
- A service delivery system that is delivered across the two counties and is accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week
- An inter-disciplinary team that is formed to provide a range of palliative care services
- Standard acceptable tools for assessment, pain and symptom management, end-of-life and bereavement management
- A delivery system that incorporates the development and delivery of palliative care education for a range of disciplines
- A delivery system in which regular evaluation occurs and is acted upon to continuously improve the services being provided.

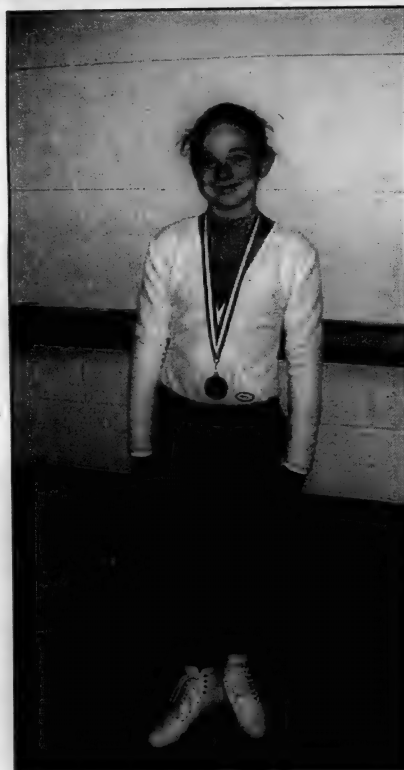
"I'm optimistic about the direction in which we're heading," says Wendy Davis, chair of the palliative care steering committee. "We now have an up-to-date assessment of the state of palliative care services in the district and we have an agreed-upon vision to achieve a more comprehensive level of care in the future."

Stirling hosts annual Shining Waters skating competition



Above: These pre-beginners win Bronze in Team Elements portion of competition. Front row, left to right: Sacha Dandford, Kayla Embury, Alex Wilkinson, Claire Smith, and Alison Rumsey

Left: Tori Foley, who took the Gold in the introductory freeskate. photos submitted



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Please Join Us



Elaine Johnston of Madoc took part in the annual Campbellford Bridal Show at the Curling and Racquet Club. Here she models spring fashions from Sears Canada. Sponsored by the Gunn-Johnston and Gifts and Jewellery outlets in Campbellford, it was a good opportunity for people to check out many of the local wedding services available. A good turnout attended. photo/Rolly Ethier

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The view from Preston Road bridge.

photo/Nancy Derrer



by Ruth McIsaac
PRO Chair

Hello Comrades:
Happy Valentine's to all, young and young at heart! If you missed going out for the special day, don't worry, DJ Dale will be in the clubroom Saturday afternoon playing the tunes for your enjoyment.

Recently, I had told you that presentations would be given out to the winners of the poster, poem and essay contest on Feb. 7; however, due to our Youth Education Chairperson Beth Reid being ill, the students will be given their awards this Friday evening at 7:30pm. The public speaking will be held February 27 as stated before.

The Annual Frank Dayton Memorial Pool Tournament will be held Sunday, March 2 at 1pm sharp! Sharron Tyson is again organizing the event and she says registration will be from noon to 1pm with no late comers. Cost is \$5 per person and they'll be drawing for partners. Should anyone wish to pre-register, they may do so at the branch. For those who are not aware of it, there is a trophy given out for the top player, along with cash prizes and a good time, to boot. We thank Sharron for keeping

Pool tournament set for Feb. 27

the tournament going and for donating her time. As many of us knew and remember, Frank enjoyed a good game of pool and a great hand of cards.

While I'm on the subject of sports, I want to remind you that on February 15 cribbage players Jason Gray, Matt McGarvey, Jim Gray, Sr. and Jim Gray, Jr. will be representing the branch at the district cribbage tournament in Oshawa. Hope you get some good pegging in, boys!

Jim Dwyer, our Nevada chairman, tells me that the branch has donated to the following charities: Heart & Stroke Foundation (given toward Marmora's canvas); Curl for Kids; Canadian Diabetes Association, and the Easter Seals Foundation.

These donations totalled \$900 with most being given annually. Ontario Provincial Command encourages all branches to donate to Easter Seals, as it is one of its chosen charities.

I'm pleased to say that no members, that we're aware of, are in hospitals and that Sub Trumble and Joe Maloney are recovering slowly. Should a member be in a hospital, please be sure to notify the branch; we do like to keep tabs on our members and their well-being.

Finally, we send out our sincere condolences to the Gow Family. Gord will be missed, as yet another veteran passes away. Let's we forget!

See you at the branch.



Even with 'wonderful' winter weather and a price of \$400 this '1972 snowmobile sits idle. photo/Nancy Derrer

Seniors' euchre results

Jan. 3 Ladies: high Marjorie Bedore 72; 2nd Vi Ward 69; Men's high Marjorie Doyle 72; 2nd Milt Fluke; Most Lone Hands Marjorie Doyle.

Jan. 10 Ladies: high Vera Vanstone 78; 2nd Karen Stephens 68; Men's high Henry Fluke 71; 2nd Marjorie Doyle 69; Most Lone Hands Vera Vanstone 4.

Jan. 17 Ladies: high

Bev Maloney 79; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 71; Men's high Harold Lloyd 80; 2nd Jim Irvine 76; Most Lone Hands Jim Irvine 7.

Jan. 24 Ladies: high Bea Mitchell 74; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 65; Men's high Jim Gray 76; 2nd Jason Gray 72; Most Lone Hands Doc Parkin 5.

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J.J. Stewart Motors opens doors on state of the art building

Company renews 85-year commitment to community

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - With the opening of its elegant and state-of-the-art new building J.J. Stewart Motors has renewed an 85-year commitment to the community, 67 straight as a Chrysler dealership.

"Our whole community is sharing in the pride that the Stewart family is enjoying so much today," said Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy during a brief "official" ceremony Saturday afternoon -- part of a weekend open house that attracted hundreds of visitors from around the region to the expansive building located on an eight acre site just west of Norwood on Highway 7.

It was indeed a proud moment for Jack Stewart, his son John and grandsons Dave and Mark who, with the opening of the new building, marked a natural progression that has unfolded like the chapters in a history book ever since Jack's father Frederick joined the J.J. Duffus Ford dealership on

Colborne as manager back in 1919.

The Duffus Ford enterprise started in 1916. Frederick would purchase it in 1926 and Jack, who always wanted to go into the business, started working in the shop on Saturday afternoons when he was old enough. He would join his father full-time in 1936 and the business became J.J. Stewart Motors. At that time they made the big decision to shift to a Dodge DeSoto Chrysler dealership.

Frederick passed away the following year. Twelve years later J.J. Stewart Motors became a Chrysler Dodge Plymouth dealership.

And Jack's work ethic and sense of community citizenship has never wavered. "We told granddad that when he turns 90 he'll have to work half-days," Dave quipped, with a nod to his 88-year-old grandfather. Dave and his brother Mark joined the business in 1996.

On the eve of the company's 50th anniversary with Chrysler in 1986 Jack noted

that "no one should live in the past but we accept that the past, along with the present and future, comprise an integral part of our existence."

"It is valuable to know where you came from and how we arrived here. It serves to give us a sense of direction for the years that lie ahead," he added.

Those words ring true today even in a hectic and sometimes unnerving new century.

On Saturday, Jack said it had been "a grand and successful business for (his late wife) Marguerite and I."

Jack and Marguerite married in 1939 and she oversaw the company's payroll.

"She was a great partner during 60 plus years of marriage."

"I feel the family business will carry on in the future," he said. "After 67 working years I still enjoy coming to the office. I wish John, Dave and Mark success in the future."

In the earliest days of the business the garage also had gas pumps along Colborne Street. The gasoline was

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Rebels unleash too much speed for Bucs in opener

Campbellford—It was close for two periods but then the Campbellford Rebels slipped the throttle into high gear in the final period to chalk up a convincing 8-3 victory in game one of the Empire League junior C semi-finals.

Victims of the late-game onslaught here Tuesday night was the Picton Pirates, a team that qualified for the playoffs by sweeping Past North Frontenac Flyers in a special elimination series.

Game two was scheduled for Picton ice Thursday night and then the teams return to Campbellford Saturday night for the third game of the best-of-seven series starting at 7:30 p.m. Meanwhile, Amherstview Jets will enjoy home ice advantage in the other semi-final round against the Napanee Raiders.

Four-Goal Salvo

Leftwinger Adam Scott was a one-man gang for the Rebels with a four-goal outburst against the Pirates. His first two goals came on fifty solo dashes through centre as he deftly split the defence and deked goalie Scotty Campbell. Jamie McComb's first period goal came on a starboard blast that eluded Campbell's blocker.

Holding a 4-2 lead entering the final period, Rebels turned on the speed and pulled completely out of sight with four more goals against the wiling Pirates. Scott scored twice while Justin Lowe and Justin

Loucks added singles. Matt Yates was the other Campbellford goal-getter, connecting in the first frame.

Paul Norman, Joey Parks and Craig Turner were the Picton marksmen as John

Cranston turned in a steady performance in the Rebels nets. His counterparts, Campbell and successor Gord Heave, were a lot busier, facing a barrage of 34 Campbellford shots.

Cassie and Canada Under 22s sweep gold in Germany

Salgetter, Germany—With Campbellford, Ont. resident Cassie Turner turning in a steady performance, Canada's Under 22 women's team captured gold in decisive fashion at the European Air Canada tournament.

The Canadians swept to the championship with three straight victories in tournament play, starting their impressive march by whipping Germany 7-2 in a pre-tournament tuneup.

Germany made it to the final but was no match for the smooth-working Canadians who were in complete control in skating to a 6-1 victory in the Feb. 8th game. Val Hall and Danielle Bourgeois led the attack with two goals each while Megan Hunter and Heather Logan added singles. Bourgeois was named Canada's Player of the Game.

In earlier play, Canada trounced Switzerland 8-0, building a 4-0 first period



Cassie Turner '03

lead on goals by Valerie Hall, Brigitte Laflamme, Becky Klein-Swornink and Jackie Friesen. Megan Hunter turned it into a rout with two third-period goals.

Cassie Turner, who generally concentrates on her solid defensive play, turned goal-getter in the tournament's first game—a 4-1 victory over Finland. Other Canadian snipers were Megan Hunter, Brigitte Laflamme and Valerie Hall.



Grand opening: On hand to help celebrate the grand opening of J.J. Stewart's new location on highway 7-west of Norwood were (L-R) Asphodel-Norwood Deputy-Reeve Cathy Turner, John Stewart, Mark Stewart, Jack Stewart, Dave Stewart and Reeve Doug Pearcy.

Photo/Bill Freeman

"Policing For Results"

County OPP gear up for volunteer police survey

Peterborough Cty - The Peterborough County OPP are gearing up for a random community telephone survey across the County. The purpose of the survey is to provide information to the detachment concerning community satisfaction with OPP services.

The survey will be completed with the help of Fleming College students enrolled in the Police Foundations program. All telephone calls will be anonymous and the people making the calls will not know the identity of those whom they survey.

"The OPP considers the public's input in this survey to be vital in determining how Peterborough OPP can best provide services to their communities," says Senior Constable Bob LaFreniere.

Sr. Const. LaFreniere says the survey will start the evening of Feb. 17 and will probably run until the end of March. The random calls will be made between 6:15 pm and 9 pm on week nights and 1 pm until 5 pm on weekends.

If you want more information on the the survey you can contact the detachment at 742-0401.

Road closing bid touches off heated planning dispute

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—Gerry Humphries is a Toronto firefighter who brought his family to live on a 14-acre parcel of land off Whispering Waters Road and Coral Gardens' subdivision. Looking for an improved quality of life in a rural setting, Humphries has been willing to commute back and forth from his job.

It hasn't been quite as idyllic as Humphries would have liked, however. He has found himself embroiled in a disagreement with the Coral Gardens Cottagers Association over his request for the closure and purchase of the road allowance between the two properties he owns.

In fact, for a while during the Feb. 4th Planning Committee meeting the verbal battle that ensued got as hot as some of the fires he fights. After a marathon session with Humphries and Fred Evely, president of the Coral Gables Cottagers Association, playing the lead roles in the heated argument, cooler heads finally prevailed. It was agreed by both parties that a peaceful solution was possible.

Right Direction

Director of Planning Jim Peters said it would be possible to negotiate an agreement both sides could live with while Councillor Jim Orr commented: "I believe we are now heading in the right direction."

Humphries' reason for requesting the closure and sale of the road allowance is

to bring an end to the trespassing across the large parcel of land he owns to the west. He intends to build a house on this site in the near future. There apparently has been a history of people walking between Whispering Waters Road and the conservation area and crossing the private property in between.

In a letter to Council, Evely pointed out that residents have been using the property to provide pedestrian access to the Crowe River, "and a number of residents have deeded access to the property."

Ultior Motives

"Furthermore, the community as a whole has an interest in any potential property development in the area, and an interest in the environmental management of the Crowe River and the lands adjoining it."

At one point Evely accused Humphries of having ulterior motives in closing the road. He said it could be a ploy to his purchase of more property in the Coral Gardens' area at a later date. But Humphries vowed he would sign an affidavit or any other agreement necessary to prove that is not his intention.

It was pointed out by Humphries that over the years fences have been vandalized to allow pedestrians, bike riders, ATVs, dirt bikes and snowmobiles to trespass from Coral Gardens through his property onto the Conservation area.

"I have encountered many residents, knowing it was private property, camping, picnicking, riding bikes, sunbathing, jogging, fishing, swimming as well as walking their unleashed dogs on my land," he told the Committee.

"It wasn't until vandalism

occurred such as broken beer bottles, smashed picnic tables, campfires, cut fences, theft, littering, underage drinking and drug use, as well as dog feces all over the place that I felt I had to put an end to it."

On one occasion, he said, both his children were nearly

run over by an ATV. Several incidents were reported to the police, he added.

Humphries said he requested the unopened road allowance closed to he could purchase it to prevent further trespassing and vandalism.

In his report, Director of

Planning Jim Peters said now that the private land is being used, access needs to be restricted to the road allowance. He said use of the road allowance may not be suitable and may increase risk of harm for which the municipality would be accountable.

Officials object to removal of overnight nurse position

Warkworth—A resolution has been drafted objecting to a decision by Corrections Services Canada to remove the only nurse on duty for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at the Warkworth Correctional Institution hospital.

The resolution is spearheaded by both the Municipality of Trent Hills and Brighton Township.

The decision to eliminate the overnight shift will increase the workload for municipal Emergency Services because of additional calls to the prison, placing residents of the community at risk due to longer response times, the resolution argues.

"We understand the decision is already final but our main concern is that this will cut into ambulance response," said Mayor George McCleary.

Second Resolution

McCleary said a second resolution, also approved at the Public Works Committee meeting Tuesday night,

points out that the inmates are not covered under OHIP for ambulance services. He said costs are billed directly to Corrections Service Canada with the payment transferred to the province and not to the Municipality.

The resolution objects to municipalities paying full

cost of providing Emergency Services to the Warkworth Institution but not receiving payment from Corrections Services.

Copies of both resolutions are being forwarded to the County of Northumberland, MP Paul Macklin and MPP Dr. Doug Galt.

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Sr. Tykes capture Hawks' "C" title

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Centennial Pharmacy, Norwood Auto Centre-Birdwell Trailer Park Sr. Tyke Hornets captured the "C" crown at the annual Havelock Hawks tourney Jan. 25.

The team opened the tourney at 8 am with a tilt against the host Hawks. With the Hornets not quite awake, and Havelock a little older and more experienced, the hosts took the match 4-1. Playing very strongly in net to keep the score close was Cameron Klompfner. Ethan McDougall scored the lone goal.

After fuelling up on a pizza lunch the team was ready to take on the Oronabee Wolves. Samuel Gerow scored nine seconds into the game and Norwood never looked back, skating to a 10-1 win. Firing hat tricks were Samuel Gerow and Ethan McDougall with solo markers to Travis Bennett, Daniel Bennett and Travis Stark. Picking up assists were Joey Walsh, Mitchell Barr, Jacob Cailles, Ryan Bell, David Moore and Jessie Stinson.

Playing a strong game on defence were Travis Bennett, Emma Hughes, Chris Irvine and Daniel Bennett. A steady between the pipes was Cameron Klompfner.

With the win and tie, the Hornets moved to the "C" final against Bowmanville and returned home victorious after a solid 2-1 win.

Ethan, looking like Dany Heatley, fired in six goals while Samuel added a hat trick. Chipping in singles were Travis Bennett, Mitchell Barr and David Moore. Despite limited shots on net, Cameron played another strong game in goal.

The coaching staff was very pleased with the team's effort during the tourney. Several players made great passes, played different positions and showed great sportsmanship. Coming home with "C" trophies were Jessie Stinson, Ryan Bell, Mitchell Barr, Ethan McDougall, Emma Hughes, Samuel Gerow, David Moore, Jacob Cailles, Chris Irvine, Daniel Bennett, Travis Bennett, Travis Stark, Cameron Klompfner and Joey Walsh.

Norwood's MVP was Travis Bennett.

Hornets buzz: On Jan. 5 the team hosted the Deuro Dukes who won the high-scoring game 10-6. Ethan and Samuel fired in a pair of goals with Travis Bennett and Ryan (his first career goal) scoring. Assists went to Cameron, Ethan, and Daniel. In the team's continuous movement of players, Travis Stark made his debut in net and played a very strong game for a first-year player. On Jan. 19 the Hornets edged the Ennismore Eagles 4-3. Suiting up for his rotation in goal was Ryan Bell another first-year player, who had a solid outing in net. Ethan popped in the hat trick with Mitchell adding a solo marker. Samuel earned three assists.

Help sought to identify body found by hunters

Peterborough/Northumb- berland Crime stoppers need help in solving the identity of a female body found in the Northumberland Forest.

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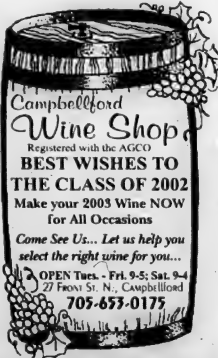
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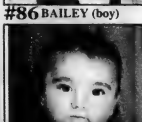
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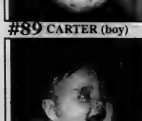
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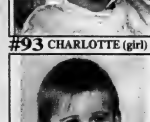
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Business milestone in Norwood

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"shipped" up to Norwood from a Hastings storage area by horse and tank-wagon. In 1952, the government outlawed street-line gasoline pumps and it was at this time the property along Peterborough Street east was bought and the business expanded.

In between, Jack took on the Ferguson Tractor and Implements franchise in 1948. Massey Harris purchased Ferguson and became Massey Ferguson in 1955. J.J. Stewart Motors carried the tractors and implements until 1982.

Awards and citations fill Jack's office including the prestigious Ontario Time Dealer of the Year Award. The "Quality Dealer of the Year" award is open to dealers from across the Ontario representing every automotive company. There is also the 1995 Chrysler President's Challenge Award along with numerous Service Excellence Awards and Sales Service Awards.

Upgrade needed

The "old" building was an excellent building and served them well but we were looking to upgrade our facilities, says John, who joined the business in 1966 with his brother Ross, who passed away in 1984.

"We were actually going to try and build on the (old) property when we knew the building had to come down," he recalled.

He discussed the project for some time with his sons and they agreed that that "was not the best move. We felt this would be a better location for us."

Gail scores high at bid euchre

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood Seniors Friendship Club bunch came out on Feb. 5 even though the weather forecaster did not help out much.

Congratulations to Gail Gregory who led with a high of 266. Gord Knight had the men's high of 197. Other top scorers were Betty Janiga and Clayton Gregory.

A trip to the moon for Patricia Knight, Barb Finley and Ellwood Sweeting. Eleven players successfully made a "Call One" bid. Sharing the wealth prizes went to Barb Finley, Helen Nelson, Carol MacDonald and Zora Fisher.

Everyone enjoyed refreshments before leaving for home. The next bid euchre will be held Feb. 19 at 1 pm at the Pine Street Centre. All are welcome.

They started putting the plans together for the new facility last January and work got underway in July.

John says it was a lot of hard work with plenty of "running changes."

"Staff (there are 27 employees) have been very, very helpful in this move," he says.

They also got some key assistance from staff at dealerships in Campbellford and Peterborough and Al Broach, who worked with John on the Campbellford building 10 years ago. Mr. Broach came out of retirement to help them on the Norwood project.

John is also pleased with the fact that so many local people were involved in the actual construction of the building and the furnishings inside.

"This is the fourth time I've gone through one of these moves. This is the slickest yet. It will also be the last."

Mr. Pearcy says he understood the need for the business to expand and re-locate and was pleased that the Stewarts chose to remain and grow in Asphodel-Norwood still close to the heart of the village.

"In the fast-paced world we live in today it seems that every level of government is getting into economic development. When I listen to talk of economic development I am reminded of the words of Thomas Jefferson: 'The American economy would best prosper when left free

to individual enterprise.'

"This building is, in its own way, a monument to that spirit of individual enterprise and must surely be recognized as the key to prosperity for this area, our province and our country."

Peterborough County Warden Dave Nelson agreed and noted that "most of that happens from within; that's what we have to do."

"We have to be very thankful to people like the Stewarts develop (businesses) in the County," Mr. Nelson said.

"It's operations like this that makes the province the province it is," added Peterborough MPP Gary Stewart (no relation). "It's not governments doing a great deal. We put the odd tool in place to make it a little easier, sometimes, to do business."

"But it is companies like this that are the driving economic engine of this community and province," said Mr. Stewart.

As a businessman himself, he also remarked on the sense of achievement when a business is passed on to another generation.

"It is a very proud moment to have that happen because you work hard to develop (that business)."

Among the guests were some senior officials from Daimler-Chrysler.

"Sixty-seven years is a very, very long time," noted Ontario Zone Manager Ken Tuckey.

"It's built on relationships. Just like many have bought

from you and you've created a relationship to the community and to customers, we, too, have a great relationship. Our customer is the Stewart family."

"This (building) is a testament not only to Daimler-Chrysler and Stewart Motors but to Norwood and area," Mr. Tuckey said. "John is very in-command and runs a very good dealership on our behalf and represents us very well in the market."

The new site also offers gasoline service from NOCO Canada founded by Reginald B. Newman in 1933 and incorporated as R.B. Newman Fuel Company in 1948. NOCO opened its first retail gas station in the early 60's and now operates over 80 gasoline, convenience and fast food outlets in Canada and the USA.

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Trailblazing: Members of the Norwood Young Conservation Club head off into the woods using much-needed snow shoes and cross country skis. The trailblazing group was off to check on the wood duck nesting boxes they had installed last spring. They also enjoyed a good old-fashioned outdoor hot dog/roast.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Pam MacDougall leaves TVLA post

Peterborough - Pam MacDougall, Executive Director of the Trent Valley Literary Association (TVLA), has been named Manager of Adults Services with Community Living Kawartha Lakes.

"I have enjoyed my time here as Executive Director of the TVLA," says Ms. MacDougall. "I have had an opportunity to meet and work with a great Board and very dedicated staff and volunteer team."

Ms. MacDougall has been instrumental in providing leadership, growth and direction to the TVLA, says Jerry Peters, President of the TVLA Board of Directors. She helped facilitate the move to the TVLA's new home on Doust Street in Peterborough which has "proven to be essential to the growth of the organization."

"Obviously, it will be hard for the TVLA to replace someone as dynamic as Pam but we wish her luck in her new position," he said. "We will be working closely with Pam staff and the Board to find a new Executive Director."

Ms. MacDougall takes up her new post Feb. 19.



By Craig Nicholson

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If I had to choose only one utility item to carry while snowmobiling, it would be duct tape. Duct tape can get you through many emergencies and doesn't require any other tools. You can be all thumbs, and still be an expert duct tapper. It's tough to inadvertently injure yourself using duct tape. And using today's vibrantly coloured duct tape, I don't resemble a dreary grey furnace room any more, either.

If duct tape has one major downfall for snowmobiling, it is that cold can make it less sticky. But that short coming ended last year when the new flat pack from Duck Tape brand hit the shelves. This

credit card sized pack slips easily into an interior pocket and has sufficient tape to handle most tasks except wrapping a mummy. Duct tape demonstrated its benefits to me once again last winter. One companion somehow tore up the seat of her black pants. Repairs were effected with strips of black tape. She rode the rest of the tour without frost-biting her butt.

Last April, I snowmobiled in the Arctic. Icy winds would start frost bite on any exposed flesh. Judiciously applied to nose, cheeks and temples each morning, duct tape provided a protective barrier. But be careful: local restaurants and stores may think it's a hold-up if you forget to remove the tape!

(Tip: The best way to peel it off is under a hot shower.) I've used duct tape in many other ways. It's a great way to seal pant and wrist cuffs against snow incursion while playing in powder. I use it to secure electric visor and helmet communicator wires in place. On one tour, duct tape held my jacket together when the zipper broke. On another, I used it to hold a handle bar bag in place after the strap tore off. I've even captured that geek look when I held two broken halves of my glasses together at the nose piece with duct tape. At least it wasn't white.

Duct tape can be an excellent bandage or immobilizer for a splint. It can cover a blister or wrap a twisted ankle. Two pieces across the lens of my snowmobiling kit. Until

next time, remember that snowmobiling is an offroad activity - Use OFSC trails A Your Own Risk. For trail condition reports check out ofsc.on.ca.

Under the hood, duct tape can hold survival items in place. I use it to reinforce the corners of transported oil containers and secure their tops against leakage. It is useful for many minor repairs and to prevent wires from chaffing. I've used it to block hood vents in deep powder, to hold a hood together and to repair a windshield. And if worst comes to worst, it can hold your luggage in place or repair a ripped bag.

Some manufacturers call it duct tape, other duck tape. I don't know why. I've never used it to tape either a duck or a duck, but it will continue to be the most essential part of my snowmobiling kit. Until

next time, remember that snowmobiling is an offroad activity - Use OFSC trails A Your Own Risk. For trail condition reports check out ofsc.on.ca.

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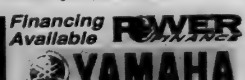
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Ecumenical potluck to take place Feb.25

by Wilma Bush

Marmora- The annual and regular meetings of Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada were postponed because of stormy weather and were held Saturday morning, February 8th.

A reading on the many ways love can be expressed on Valentine's Day and to a variety of important people in our lives was given by Ann McGrath as part of her Spiritual Life report. Organization convener Bev Maloney reported 66 memberships are paid to date and she is hoping to receive many more at the February 16 Ladies Brunch. Guest speaker at the Brunch will be Shirley Gauvreau who will talk on the role of "Mother of A Priest To Be".

President Linda Bracken said she had met with the Education Committee and they are working on a possible resolution regarding im-

proving the Canada Pension Plan as well as another Project Love program at Sacred Heart School. Deena MacCauley spoke for the Community Life Committee and requested volunteers to commit for a Tuesday each month for the Marmora Food Bank from 1 - 3 p.m. She expressed appreciation for the food donated.

Members were reminded of the February 25 Ecumenical Potluck to be held in Sacred Heart parish hall and the Spring Rummage Sale, May 24, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dorothy Meehan displayed the topping for a new quilt to be made by members. She also said the parish council has recommended the restoration of the bell tower.

Historian Annie Wilman read the five-year report she has forwarded to the Archdiocesan CWL. The monthly visit to Caressant Care Nursing Home will be February 21

and the annual CWL Retreat at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish will be March 1st. The 81st Annual CWL Convention will be held May 3d and 4th and the theme is "Go forward in hope". Donations approved were: Hope Fund \$25, Bishop Pappin Fund \$25, Coady National Institute \$25, National Pro Life \$25, Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace 1%, Sacred Heart School Garden Club \$100 and local Heart and Stroke Foundation campaign \$25.

Following a short explanation of the story in the children's book, "Sadako" which is the true tale of a little girl in Japan who suffered from the Hiroshima bombing, Jean Shannon held a workshop on origami and had each member make a crane to be placed on a small tree which will be delivered to Julia Brady who is undergoing treatment for small cell carcinoma cancer.

Here's a fun questionnaire just made for a cold day

Too cold to go out for some exercise? Exercise your mind and have a bit of fun with this True/False questionnaire. No cheating! Say in your mind 'true' or 'false' after reading each line. Read the complete list first.

1. Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning.
2. Alfred Hitchcock didn't have a belly button.
3. A pack-a-day smoker will lose approx. two teeth every 10 years.
4. People do not get sick from cold weather; it's from being indoors a lot more.
5. When you sneeze, all bodily functions stop .. even your heart.
6. Only seven per cent of the population are lefties.
7. 40 people are sent to the hospital for dog bites every minute.
8. Babies are born without knee caps. They don't appear until they are 2-6

- years old.
9. The average person over 50 will have spent five years waiting in lines.
10. The toothbrush was invented in 1498.
11. The average housefly lives for one month.
12. Toilets injure 40,000 Americans each year.
13. A coat hanger is 44 inches long when straightened.
14. The average computer user blinks seven times a minute.
15. Your feet are bigger in the afternoon than the rest of the day.
16. Most of us have eaten a spider in our sleep.
17. The REAL reason ostriches stick their head in the sand is to search for water.
18. The only two animals that can see behind themselves without turning their head are the rabbit and the parrot.
19. John Travolta turned down the starring roles in "An Officer and a Gentle-

man" and "Tootsie."

20. Michael Jackson owns the rights to the South Carolina State anthem.
21. In most television commercials advertising milk, a mixture of white paint and a little thinner is used in place of milk.
22. Prince Charles and Prince William NEVER travel on the same airplane just in case there is a crash.
23. The first Harley Davidson motorcycle built in 1903 used a tomato can for a carburetor (is this true?)
24. Most hospitals make money by selling the umbilical cords cut from women who give birth. They are used in vein transplant surgery.
25. Humphrey Bogart was related to Princess Diana. They were seventh cousins.
26. If colouring weren't added to Coca-Cola, it would be green.

ALL of the above are true. Interesting!



Even horses are just trying to keep warm this winter - the coldest in 10 years.

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The Stone Path Nurseries greenhouses on Quin-Mo-Lac Road.

Eat right year-round

Of all Canadians that are 65 years of age or older, 92% live in their own homes. This time of the year seniors tend to stay indoors more because of the cold and slippery conditions. However, it is still important to eat regular nutritionally balanced, healthy meals. Missing meals or not eating balanced meals can cause weakness, dizziness and confusion.

Meals on Wheels are nutritionally balanced home-cooked hot meals that are delivered by volunteers on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Menus are reviewed by a qualified nutritionist and special diets can be accommodated. The meals are low in

salt and fat and high in protein.

Frozen meals can be heated in the oven or microwave. The meals can be kept in the freezer until ready to use.

Gift certificates are available for both Meals on Wheels and Frozen meals.

Last year, volunteers delivered over 7300 meals to seniors living in the Central Hastings area.

Sample menu:
Meals on Wheels: Country soup, ham and scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, vanilla pudding with raspberries.

Frozen: Ham in maple flavoured sauce, cheddar

mashed potatoes and maple glazed carrots & parsnips soup or dessert.

Once a month Community Care runs a Diners Club with a homecooked hot meal and draw prizes. In Stirling this is on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Stirling Legion, and in Madoc on the 2nd Monday of each month at St. John's Anglican Church Hall.

Community Support services bring home support to over ¼ million seniors and people living with debilitating diseases in Ontario.

For more information call Community Care for Central Hastings at 478-2273.

Cooper Wild Kids hockey

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The Wild Kids final league game is Sat. Feb. 15 at noon at the Madoc Arena against Port Hope. If they win this game they will finish in first

place in the CEGHL.

The Wild Kids Regional playdowns are scheduled against Peterborough. The girls will be travelling to Ennismore on Monday, Feb.

17 at 8:00 p.m. for the first game of a 3 of 5 series. The girls first home playoff game is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Madoc. We could possibly be playing on Sun. Feb. 23 in Madoc at 5:00 p.m. depending on the coin toss. Special thank you to the Pee Wee Boys team, for trading spots with the girls, they will be playing following the girls game on Friday night 8:30 p.m. Come out and cheer on the Wild Kids at the Madoc arena. Good Luck in the playoffs Wild Kids.

Dinner auction

Community Care for Central Hastings is having a Dinner Auction at the Madoc Township Hall Sat. March 29. Boyd Sullivan is the auctioneer and there will be many great items to bid on.

It is an Italian Dinner (spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert) and great fun. This is a fundraiser to help support our programs for seniors and adults with physical disabilities.

Gardening on a blustery night

By George Boyd

You will remember Feb. 4th was a cold blustery night here in the Madoc area. The snow was whipped into a frenzy causing white outs. The roads were very slippery and covered in snow, left a lot to be desired. Why would anyone want to go to a garden meeting?

The Tweed Horticultural Society monthly meeting came to Stone Path Nurseries on the Quin - Mo - Lac Rd. Roseanne Ballast and her children made everyone welcome.

Although the temperature outside was below freezing inside the greenhouses one felt like you were in the tropics, until one noticed the temperature at fifty degrees. Twenty plus members turned out to see how a commercial nursery operates. Roseanne began by welcoming the club to the working end of the nursery. In the corner standing about eight feet tall and six feet wide was a potted Brugmansia. The lemon yellow pendent flared trumpet shaped blooms giving of a lovely sweet smell that filled the green house. The ideal temperature is between forty-five and fifty degrees and of course lots of space, as they can grow to twenty feet tall and twenty feet wide. The plant can go outside in the summer time, in our area from June until end of August in dappled sun, requires high humidity.

Roseanne began her presentation by explaining the different soil mixtures that are used for potting flats, pots and for hanging baskets. A large mixing bin that contained premixed and damp soil containing. Damp Off; with a blower connected to allow the soil to be pumped up and onto the plastic seed flat. She then added a metal box over the flat and another box containing small holes that match the flat

spaces. This contains the seed under vacuum pressure. The seeds having been dumped on the plate and when all the seeds had found a hole. Roseanne turned the tray up side down locking it into position, releasing the vacuum. Then a light tap the seeds were released into their individual pockets. This process took all of a couple of minutes, a lot easier than having to plant each seed by hand. A narhetag added the tray was of to the germinating section.

The germination area consisted of a table about sixty feet long and four feet deep covered with plastic that could easily be rolled up; a small area had extra florescent lights on timers, used in the germination of Begonias. The table contains heating cable to maintain a constant heat in the seventy - degree range for germination. A fan to circulate the air and the over head plastic of the roof of the green house allowed extra light in during the day. Roseanne explained that it was very important to remove the trays as soon as the seedling sprouted. The trays were then moved to long tables where they received only the

rays of the sun and the temperature was maintained in the fifty - degree range. This promoted slow growth allowing the plants to put on root. The plants at this temperature didn't require a lot of water, but as the temperature rose in the greenhouse more watering would be required. By controlling the light, water and heat, the plants would be ready at the right time for spring planting.

Roseanne then went on to explain that they have two outside wood burning furnaces that supplies heat to the green houses in the winter months. They collect the rain - water from the roof areas and this is stored in very large pond system out at the back of the green houses, no well water is required.

The garden members enjoyed coffee, juice and sweets, along with a potter Brugmansia to take home. Roseanne mentioned that she grew them from seed.

This concluded the tour at Stone Path Nurseries and Dianne thanked Roseanne and family for opening their greenhouse up to the Tweed Garden Club on such a blustery night.

Madoc Lanes bowling results

Tuesday Night, Jan. 28

LHS: Tracy Eagleton, 279; Pam Foley, 247; Debbie Francis, 222.

LHT: Eagleton, 729; Lynette Richardson, 636; Foley, 614.

MHS: George Donaldson, 229; Rob Dent, 227; Ray Reid, 212.

MHT: Reid, 614; Dent, 609; Johnny Donaldson, 571.

Wednesday Night, Jan. 29

LHS: Kim Courneyea, 241; Edie Guimond, 239; Karen Nickle, 230.

LHT: Courneyea, 582; Lorie O'Halloran, 562;

Guimond, 551.

MHS: Drew O'Halloran, 244; Roger York, 239; Gerry Chaykowsky, 239.

MHT: Chaykowsky, 640; York, 590; O'Halloran, 568.

Friday Night Match Play Jan. 24

LHS: Teresa Dunley, 25; Christina Mechetuk, 21; Tracy Eagleton, 211.

LH Four: Dunley, 83; Eagleton, 774; Corinn Vesterfelt, 704.

MHS: Drew O'Halloran, 281; Gord Vesterfelt, 279; A. Butler, 271.

MH Four: Butler, 94; O'Halloran, 859; Gar Caverly, 837.

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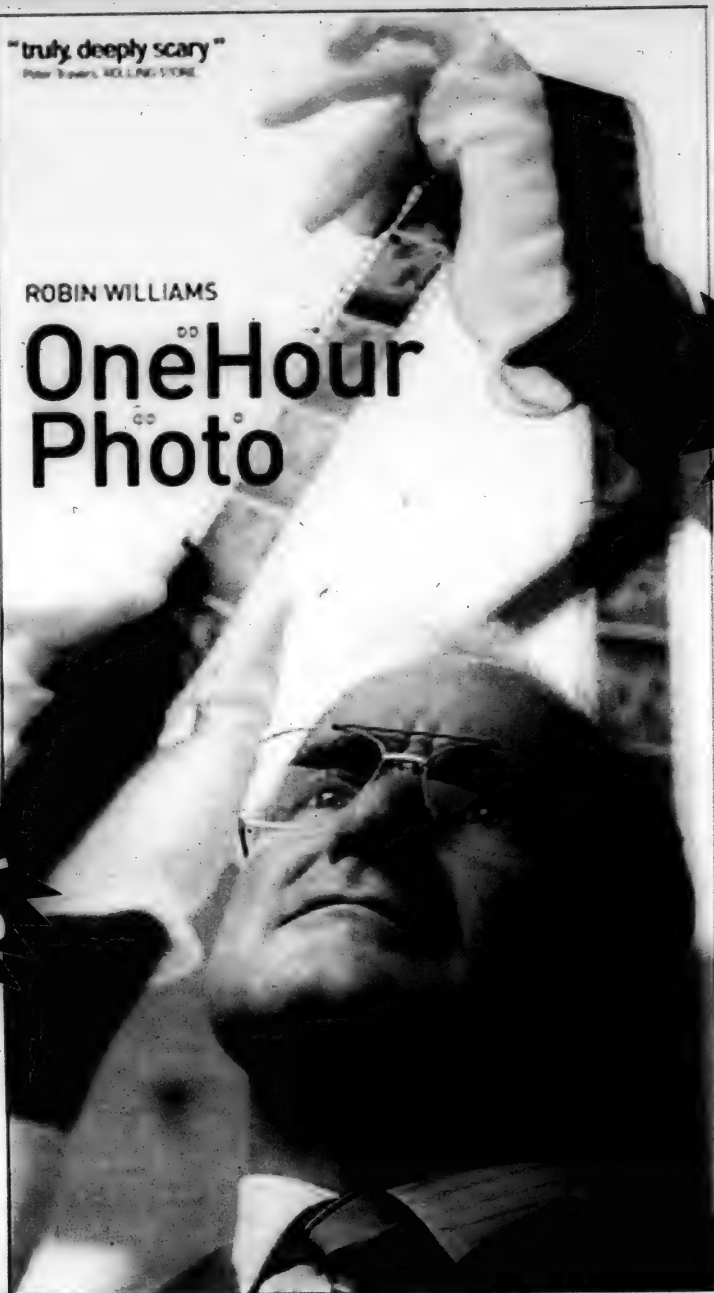
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Madoc library officially reopens after renovations



The Madoc Library and Cultural Centre officially reopened on Saturday, the 15th, amid fanfare, wine, flowers, and piano music.

Grant Ketcheson emceed the proceedings and introduced guests to the new building, from the front, older portion with its fireplace, piano, and comfortable chairs, to the lower floor where the kitchen is located.

Many guests took advantage of the building's complete accessibility to all, including the ramp, electric doors, and elevator.

Speakers included Tom Deline, Reeve of Centre Hastings, who thanked the Library Board and the federal and provincial governments for their help, noting that this is the sort of thing that can be accomplished when everyone works together.

Gerald Reid spoke on behalf of the Township of Madoc, whose residents use the library.

MP Larry McCool and MPP Leona Brown also took to the microphone, Dombrowsky noting that funding Trillium sources is from government ticket sales the effect that it ultimately finds its way back in the community.

Betty Tenant spoke to the Friends of the Library, whose hard work and dedication is not over, noting that now the Friends can concentrate on building the library.

Dorothy Reid, wife of late Centre Hastings Reeve Walton Reid, presented a memorial donation to the building fund, which was accepted by the board.

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Cooper Wild Kids - Central East League Champions

By Denise Gray

The Cooper Wild Kids finished their regular season play this past weekend and secured their spot as Central East League Champions for the second year in a row. The girls played Port Hope for their final game of regular

season play on Saturday. This game was all Wild Kids, just two minutes into the game, Andrea McAlarey, unassisted, scored to take the lead, followed by Brittany Gray, assisted by Jocelynn DeClair & Jocelynn Hudgins just two minutes later. The Wild Kids continued

the pressure and Brittany Gray, assisted by Ashley Broek scored to finish the first period with a 3-0 score over Port Hope. This is when it got interesting, the coach from Port Hope appealed a players socks, as they weren't the same colour as the rest of the team. A bit

ridiculous and desperate, he followed that appeal up with an appeal on a mouth guard ruling. This just fired the Wild Kids up a little more and three minutes into the second period, Andrea McAlarey, assisted by Jocelynn Hudgins scored a short handed goal. The Port

Hope team managed to score late in the second period, but Andrea McAlarey, assisted by Lacey Burkitt scored to finish the game with a score of 5-1 in favour of Cooper.

Special thanks to Thomas Nickle and Tim Butcher for refereeing our game on such short notice.

Ragan Danford, assisted by Erin Hennessey & Ashley Broek, scored the game goal. The Peterborough team was feeling the pressure and continued to push but great goaltender Lindsay Black held them off. The girls are now going to be playing Game 2 on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Madoc arena. Game 3 Ennismore, Mon. Feb. 24, 8:00 p.m.; Game 4 Mar 2 - Madoc Arena, 8:00 p.m.; Game 5 - Mar 25 @ Ennismore 8:00 p.m. Come out and cheer for the Cooper Wild Kids.

Centre Hastings Grizzlies action

By Barb Stevens

NOVICE - The Novice Grizzlies challenged Tweed in game 3 of the series on Monday Feb. 17th. Centre Hastings Isaac Shin scored the only goal in the 1st pe-

riod. Tweed then came back with a goal at the end of the 2nd and with 3 more in the 3rd to win the game 4-1. They also won the series 3 games straight. The Grizzlies played an awesome game with hard work from the

defence and forwards and great saves made by the goalies Les Marrisette and Eric Asselstine. The Novices will now advance into the Hastings Cup.

PEE WEE - The Pee Wee

Grizzlies hosted the Otonabee Wolves on Sat. Feb. 15th in Madoc, played a great game but were defeated 6-1. Centre Hastings goal scored by Adam Hughes assisted by Billy McGuire and James Denny.

BANTAM - On Friday Feb. 14th the Grizzlies hosted St. James (Peterborough) in Madoc.

This was a great game, with Jeff Nickle coming up with the Pee Wee team to help us out with the goaltending. Jeff did an excellent job between the pipes. St. James was a little stronger team and defeated the Grizzlies 8-2. Centre Hastings goals scored by Brandon Minns assisted by Jarrod Cassidy and Rob Blakely assisted by Jordan Haggerty.

The Wild Kids travelled to Ennismore to play the first game of their Regional Playdowns against Peterborough. The Wild Kids were pretty pumped up, so was Peterborough. I had lost another coin toss with Peterborough getting home ice advantage for the 3 out of 5 series. I guess lose the coin toss, win the game became the motto. The first period was exciting with many opportunities for both teams, but the game was scoreless after one complete period. Late in the second period, Diana Boultee, assisted by Brittany Gray & Ashley Broek, scored to take the lead 1-0 in favour of Cooper. Just 10 seconds into the third period, Brittany Gray, assisted by Lacey Burkitt & Kelsey Arsenault, scored to make it 2-0. A minute later

Police seek Samaritans

A 79 year old Buckhorn area man was very lucky to have 4 persons immediately respond to the traumatic end to his single car accident that occurred on County Road 23, Smith Twp., at the Upper Chemong Causeway. The Upper Chemong Causeway is a 150 meter stretch of road that runs between Chemong Lake and a large swamp area just south of the Curve Lake Road. The driver, John Huinink, was

northbound when he lost control on the snow covered roads, striking the east ditch and rolling over onto his roof and sliding into the swamp, breaking the ice. The water at that point would have been up to 2 feet deep.

Mr. Huinink was suspended from his seatbelt and could not release himself.

Four men in 3 separate vehicles saw the vehicle and immediately rendered assistance by crawling onto the

ice, freeing Mr. Huinink and assisting him to safety back on shore to await an ambulance. Mr. Huinink received minor injuries.

Two men who assisted are John McKinley, age 51, and Brandon Corley, 27 years. The OPP would like the other 2 men to contact the Peterborough County OPP. They wish to thank them and recognize them for their bravery on such a cold day.

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Reports show better math, reading skills

CNW - Ontario teachers will soon have additional tools and teaching methods to reinforce the reading, writing and math skills of their students, thanks to two new reports released this week.

The reports, part of the government's efforts to boost students' skills in reading and math early, emphasize that teachers are key to the improvement of literacy and math skills of students.

The reports of the Expert Panels confirm that the Ontario Early Reading and Early Math strategies provide students with the conditions for future success. Favourable outcomes are already noted, such as improved results in many schools in provincial testing of Grade 3 and Grade 6 students.

"Effective classroom teaching is the cornerstone of ensuring Ontario students have the reading, writing and maths skills they need in the 21st Century," said Deputy Premier and Education Minister Elizabeth Witmer. "Our government is committed to supporting teachers in this effort."

The Expert Panels were formed to examine what core knowledge and skills teachers need to teach effectively and support the objectives of the Ontario Early Reading and Early Math strategies.

The reports also provide advice on the best ways of teaching reading and math as well as the best methods to assess the needs of students.

The Expert Panels include educators and researchers in elementary-level reading and

mathematics.

"The panel reports are an important step in promoting a common vision of reading and mathematics instruction across Ontario," said Ruth Dawson, Co-Chair of the Early Math Expert Panel.

"These reports offer extensive tools for teachers to help students develop these skills at an early age," said Witmer.

The provincial government spends \$70 million every year to improve the reading skills of students from JK to Grade 3. In 2002-2003, the province added an additional \$30 million in one-time funding to expand the Early Reading Strategy to Grade 6 and introduce the 'Early Math Strategy.



At the official reopening of the Madoc Library and Cultural Centre, Lemoine West, formerly of the high school, slipped over to the piano for a few tunes.

Area farmers unhappy with Nutrient Management regulations

Some local farmers are steamed at the latest provincial agricultural regulations, known as the Nutrient Management Act.

In an indication of how contentious the issue has become, none of those interviewed wish their names to be used, usually for fear of bureaucratic retaliation.

Justification?

More than one felt the onslaught of legislation was simply justification for the continued existence of bureaucratic jobs. Not just an annoyance, the legalities are becoming financially onerous.

A meeting had been planned for Friday (yesterday) in Ivanhoe to discuss the problems.

"I've been farming all my life," said one local dairy farmer, "and I'm tired of working all day from sun up



to sun down, only to go to meetings and be told what I can do. If it gets worse than this, that's it for me."

The Review will present a report of Friday's meeting in Ivanhoe in next week's issue.

Local farmers feel the new Act is a threat to their livelihood.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

Central Hastings OPP

Impaired Driving

On the 12th of February at approximately 5:50 PM, Central Hastings officers received a call of a car in the ditch on Highway 62, in the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

Officers attended and located the driver in a nearby residence, where it was discovered that she was impaired by alcohol.

Sheila Duacume (50) of Centre Hastings was arrested and charged with impaired driving, and driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

She was released from custody and is to appear in Belleville Court later this month.

Madoc Man Faces Further Charges

On the 14th of February at approximately 7 PM an off duty Central Hastings officer observed a Madoc man buy-



ing liquor at a Belleville LCBO store. The officer was aware that the individual was on release conditions that included abstaining from the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Later that night Central Hastings officers executed a warrant at the suspect's residence where he was arrested for breach of recognizance. Gordon David Card (40) of Madoc remains in custody, and will appear today in Belleville Court for a bail hearing.

Traffic Stop Leads to Charges

On the 14th of February

at approximately 11 PM a Central Hastings officers stopped a vehicle in the Municipality of Tweed for a traffic violation. One of the occupants of the vehicle was known by the officer to be on probation.

As a result of the investigation a 16-year-old female was arrested for breach of probation, of failing to abide by her curfew. The female, who is a resident of Madoc, was released and is to appear in Belleville Court in March.

Madoc Township Couple Charged After Domestic Dispute

On the 15th of February at approximately 2 PM a Central Hastings officer attended a Madoc Township residence to serve a subpoena. The officer observed that the female resident of the home had visible injuries to her face.

As a result of the investigation, both the male and female residents of the home were arrested and charged with assaulting each other. The 34-year-old male was held in custody, and was to appear in Belleville Court for a bail hearing.

The female, 32 years old, was released from custody, and will appear in Belleville Court on the 24th of February.

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Scott Sadlier takes Canadian midget speedskating title

Dazzling weekend on Red Deer oval

Red Deer, Ab. - What a way to remember your first trip on a plane - two individual gold medals and a Canadian midget boys overall speedskating crown.

Any jitters Scott Sadlier might have had travelling across the country with his older brother Aaron for the Canadian and North American long track speedskating championships were easily put to rest after a dazzling weekend on the oval in Red Deer, Alberta.

For Aaron it marked his third trip to the Canadian long track finals and his second appearance in the North American championship. It was Scott's second appearance at the Canadian finals and his North American championship debut.

It is a huge honour to reach this level - particularly for skaters from Ontario.

Canada boasts an amazing record on the international long track speedskating scene. No other sport that Canada competes in on the international level has produced as many world record holders; and no other sport has produced as many Olympic medals or World Cup victories. The current national team of 23 skaters is the best in the world with every skater consistently producing results in the top 15 in their respective disciplines.

Of all the skaters in this first tier, everyone has had to move to Calgary in their late teens and commit their lives to the development of their skating skills and abilities. Seventeen of these skaters come from the west; three each from Ontario and Quebec.

Tier two at the national level includes 85 skaters. These skaters range in age from 15-29 and are all members of local clubs like the Quinte Blades in Belleville and the Kawartha Knights in Peterborough. They are also

members of either their respective Provincial Training squads (16-19 years) or they are the best of the Provincial Development squads. These Provincial Training skaters are assigned to the squad and are identified as the skaters most likely to achieved top international results and a spot on the national team within the next three to five years. The Development squad is made up of skaters 12-16 years who have also been identified as likely to produce national level results over the next five years.

Aaron is a member of the Ontario Development squad which includes 10 boys and 10 girls. Scott, with his excellent results in Red Deer and Calgary will be on the squad this fall.

The development program produces incredible results and within it nothing is spent in terms of time and money on skaters who have not shown they are capable of skating at national and international meets. Invitations to one of these meets requires that athletes skater their personal best times in their Club programs at less than 110 per cent of the Canadian record in that athlete's respective age class.

Both Scott and Aaron were included in a group of five skaters from Ontario who were able to mark that achievement this year. Both qualified in their respective age classes to travel to Red Deer for the Canadians and Calgary for the North American championship (which we highlighted last week).

Speedskating is one of the fastest growing winter sports in Canada. There are 23 long track ovals in Canada - 15 west of Manitoba, six in Quebec and two in Ontario. Canadian skaters also have access to the Olympic Oval in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Of all the ovals only the one in Calgary is indoors and offers year-round training. The remaining 21 ovals all are natural ice and are totally dependent on weather to determine how long they are available to skaters. Only two of these are in Ontario.

It is for this reason that of the 52 national age class records, 49 are currently held by skaters from Manitoba and west. The other three are by Quebec skaters who have access to tracks in Ottawa and Ste-Foy.

It seems strange that in Ontario, the most populous province, there are the least number of opportunities to participate in speedskating. How do Ontario's athletes do it? They participate in the second best short track program in the country and when they cross over to long track the skills they have developed carry them through.

Reaching the national level means puts an athlete in the top 150 in Canada and is a critical step on the road to fulfilling national team dreams.

Scott and Aaron's adventures on the ice in western Canada marked a critical

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Rebels have Pirates walking the plank

Campbellford - Picking up momentum at just the right time, the Campbellford Rebels suddenly are looking like a team can play up to their potential with extra incentive on the line - like the playoffs.

Hard-pressed to show an advantage over the Picton Pirates during the regular schedule, Mugger Hart's Campbellford squad have not only swept the first three games of their best-of-seven Empire League junior C semi-final round but they have done it in convincing fashion.

Following an 8-3 victory in game one, Rebels stayed on track by dumping the Pirates 4-0 in game two behind the 22-save shutout performance of goalie John Cranston, and Saturday night, back on home ice, the Rebs trounced the beleaguered visitors 6-3.

Rebels could sweep in game four on Picton ice Thursday night but if the Pirates can somehow extend the series, the teams will be back in Campbellford Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Hard-shooting Jamie McComb led the Rebels' attack in game two with a goal and two assists. The lone score of period one came when McComb dumped a perfect pass to linemate

David Fischer, who pranced in alone to beat Pirate netminder Gord Neave with a wicked 30-footer.

Scoring Touch

In the second period, McComb showed his scoring touch with a deft deflection of a point shot by Sean McNamara, as Pirate goalie Scotty Campbell didn't squeeze his pads quickly enough. Campbell replaced Neave after winger Adam Scott crashed into the net when hauled down by Pirate defender Mike Empey. Before the second intermission, Phil Darrington cashed in a behind-the-net passout from McComb on a power play opportunity.

The final goal of period three was a highlight reel effort by Andrew Smith, who sped up ice and outduelled two defenders and Campbellford with several nifty dekes.

On Saturday night, Pirates showed true grit but found themselves in trouble early as the Rebels connected with three unanswered first period goals.

Jeremy Heffernan a pair, both from close range, and full merit goes to Adam Scott who dipsy-doodled his way to the slot to feed Heffernan.

Centre Joe Curry tallied the

other from Campbell's doorstep.

In the second period the teams traded goals making the margin 4-1 Rebels after 40 minutes. Justin Loucks notched the Rebel goal. The period was highlighted by the spectacular work of the goalies with first Campbell and then Cranston coming up with a series of incredible saves.

Comeback Fell Short

In the first 67 seconds of the third period the visitors made it interesting with two quick scores. Forwards Josh Parks and Mike Steveh found the twine off rebounds of point drives by Empey and Steve Pirzen.

But the Rebels regrouped as Matt Yates unloaded a point slapper, which McComb re-directed past Campbell's blocker side pads. With 4:12 to play, the issue was settled when Justin Loucks connected with a shot over a sprawling Campbell.

Ice Chips: Napanee Raiders held a rather surprising 3-1 lead over the favoured Amherstview Jets in the other semi-final ... Rebels' management

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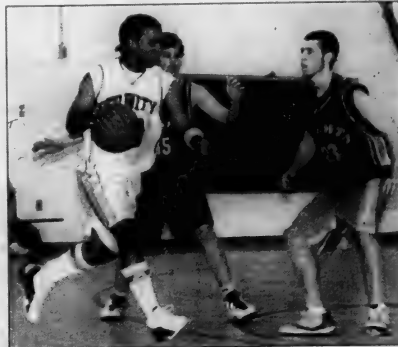
Dave Noble selected Musicfest adjudicator

Campbellford - CDHS Music Teacher Dave Noble has been selected as an adjudicator for the Musicfest Canada competition, the largest student music festival in North America. He travelled to Ottawa Friday to serve on a four-member panel that will spend two days adjudicating and conducting clinics for jazz ensembles from across Eastern Ontario.

The appointment is an honour for Noble, who will work alongside professors from the country's largest music colleges and universities.

"This is yet another reflection of the amazing sounds our students are producing out of Campbellford District High School," says Noble. "Our students and our bands have really generated a lot of attention across the province."

Musicfest adjudicators conduct clinics, evaluate ensembles, and select groups to perform at the national competition.



Playoff heartbreaker: The Norwood District Knights left everything on the court in their battle with Trinity College School Thursday. A win would mean a Kawartha and COSSA berth. The Knights held 32-24 half-time lead but TCS roared back in the final minutes to eke out a hard 57-54 win.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Friends of Tweed Library News

It looks like we may have spring this year after all. To celebrate why not visit your local public library. If you haven't been for a while or have never dropped in you might be surprised by what the public library is all about in 2003. Yes, the library has many books, and, in fact, new books for spring and summer are starting to arrive. However, the library has more than books. Thanks to the Friends and Trillium Fund the library has a collection of CD's (both musical and spoken word) to borrow, and will have a listening area in the library where you can read or study and try some of the selections. The library belongs to video and large print pools, which provide the collection with rotating materials. Can't find what you are looking for? Interlibrary loan may be the answer. If another library has a copy of what you need chances are it can be borrowed for you.

The library has 4 computers with free Internet access. These are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, and you are welcome to come and do email, surf the net, type a resume, or scan a picture. The English-language computer donated by the Gates Foundation has lots of software for young children including Arthur, Barney, and Magic School Bus. The librarians can assist you at the computers.

The library's catalogue is now on-line. The librarians, ably assisted by Katimavik volunteer Tracey Kay Walters, are furiously entering the library collection onto the computer. They should be done in about 2004!

The Friends are going to be very busy with upcoming activities. For March Break they are inviting kids to the library on Wed. March 12 for Stories, Crafts and a Teddy Bear's Picnic to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Teddy Bear! For Canadian Book Week in April, the Friends have invited Wilma Alexander to Tweed. Mark Thursday April 24 on your calendar!

Also, look for a June raffle, and the return of the Garden Tour, Sat. June 21, co-hosted by the Tweed & District Horticultural Society. The next Friends' meeting is Monday March 24 at 10:30am at the library.

Break and enter under investigation

On Feb. 10th a resident of Bethel Road in the Municipality of Tweed reported that his shed and his barn had been entered, and some property had been stolen. This occurred in the overnight hours.

The following is a list of stolen property: 7 horsepower Coleman generator, black in colour; Husqvarna chainsaw, model 54, orange in colour; Single shot Cooney 22 calibre rifle; Approximately \$35 in change; two-gallon gas can, red in colour.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.



Tweed - Linda Huddleston, community relations coordinator with Centre Hastings Community Care and Board chair Wally Sawkins both say it has been a good year for the Centre's store.

- BD Photo

Hidden Treasures marks first anniversary

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - Hidden Treasures celebrated its first anniversary this past week with 1st anniversary draw for a gift basket and a bean soup sampling. Hidden Treasures sells donated previously-owned items of all descriptions except appliances. The store is one of the many sources of funding for the many programs offered by Community Care for Centre Hastings.

At the time of the opening Reeve Doug Mumford noted "it's encouraging to see an agency with vision coming up with a unique idea to benefit the community."

Wally Sawkins, chair of CCCH's Board, said, "I think we have done well over the past year. Our donations have been good and sales are in line with Bancroft and Picton. (were similar stores are operated by other agencies)." Mr. Sawkins said while they are still a fledgling operation they expect to grow. Next year he said they hope to set up a "pick-up service" in the area for larger items.

Linda Huddleston, CCCH's community relations co-ordinator, said they need larger items such as chairs, sofas tables and end tables. She stressed that in keeping with an agreement with a local appliance dealer they do not accept appliances.

ances.

Volunteers needed

The store is run by volunteers and is always looking for new people to help out. Anyone who can spare three hours a week is asked to call any one of CCCH's offices located in Tweed,

Madoc, Marmora and Stirling, as there are a number of different shifts open during the week.

Proceed from the sales help fund such programs as Meals on Wheels, Diners Club, Reassurance Calls and others.

'Scamp Camp' set for March break

Kaladar - March break is coming up and there may be parents wondering how to keep the kids out of mischief and entertained. For those with children between the ages of four and 10 a "Scamp Camp" will be held from March 10th to 14th at the Kaladar Community Recreation Centre. There will be a variety of inside and outside weather permitting, activities to keep the children entertained and challenged. Snacks will be provided and a full or half day of activities is planned.

For more information call Colleen Levere at the Northbrook Community Services Centre at 336-8934 for more information. Anyone wishing to help out by volunteering are requested to Colleen.

Stolen vehicle recovered

Napanee - On Sunday, Feb. 16th at approximately 9:00 p.m., Provincial Constable Rob Cain of the Napanee OPP Detachment observed a Dodge Dakota pickup truck northbound on County Road 41, north of Napanee. It had been reported stolen from the Kingston area earlier in the evening.

Robert Andrew Russell, 39 years old, of no fixed address, is facing a total of 13 criminal charges including Impaired Driving, Over 80mgs, Possession of Stolen Property over \$5000, Fail to Stop for Police, Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Driving While Prohibited and 7 counts of Breach of an Undertaking.

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The objectives of the Wetland Habitat Fund is:

- to promote ecologically sound landscape uses that meet the needs of waterfowl, wetland wildlife and people.
- to increase the abundance of wetland wildlife and to improve the quality and quantity of wetland habitats.
- to encourage landowners to be involved in wetland habitat improvement, maintenance and monitoring.
- to have a positive affect on wetland habitat diversity to benefit waterfowl.

The fund will help landowners with projects such as restoration of wildlife habitat, protecting or enhancing vegetation buffers, building small water control structures, constructing wetland nesting islands or structures, planting vegetation for wildlife and dense nesting cover plots, improving grassed waterways to control soil erosion and restricting cattle access and providing alternative watering systems.

The main sponsors of the Wetland Habitat Fund is Wildlife Habitat Canada in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, local Conservation Authorities and government sponsors.

If you think you have an eligible wetland enhancement project or for more information call Wildlife Habitat Canada at 722-2090. If your property is in the west Ottawa area, call Katherine-Ann Laman at extension 403 and, if your property is in the rest of eastern Ontario, call Olissia Stechishen at extension 404. A step-by-step workbook has been prepared for the landowner to help develop a conservation plan. For the west Ottawa area, applications will be accepted at any time. For all other areas, applications deadlines are February 28 and August 31. This fund helps you to do your part to protect the most diverse and productive habitats.



**Golden
Sunset
Club**

Club members to attend Ice Capades

The Golden Sunset Club met at the Lions Hall in Northbrook on Monday, Feb. 3rd. Grace was said and the Lord's Prayer after which a lovely pot luck meal was enjoyed by all.

A survey was passed out to each person to get ideas of what people wanted concerning meetings, travel, etc. The meeting was then brought to order at 1:10 p.m. by Leona Neal, president of the club.

We welcomed three new members to the club - Lyn Austin, Carol Baker, Ernest Courneyea. We then sang O Canada. Roll call by Eleanor St. Amand showed 41 present plus three guests.

The minutes were read and the treasurer's report by Magda LeHay showed the club in good standing. It was decided to have a Euchre tournament on April 11th. A thank you letter from the Historical Society by Marg Axford was received. Get Well cards were sent to

Carl Hasler, Marie Laffin, Jean Hasler and Helen Wilson. Sympathy card sent to Mary Axford.

Readings by Annabel Kellar, "How You Know When You're Growing Old." Birthdays - Lyn Austin, Florence Oliver, Jean Hasler and Ann Lamb. Have a Happy One! Happy Anniversary to Ted and Nancy Sparling.

IGA certificate won by Frank Matacheskie. Share the Wealth went to Fran Pollock and Mervin Keller - \$14.50 each.

Approximately 40 people have signed up for a trip to Corel Centre for Ice Capades on March 22nd. It was decided to continue with the craft table at North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne in August.

Meeting adjourned by Leona Neal. Next meeting March 3rd.

-submitted by Merritta Parks



Tweed - The Tweed Kinsmen Club raised close to \$1,000 with their latest fund-raising efforts. The prize in their draw was a weekend for two at the Issiah Tubbs Resort which was won by Janice Livings of Tweed. Sharon Sprat, (left) picked the winning ticket while looking on, (from left) are Hall Trites, Kinsmen president, Tracey Trites, director and Fern Vandebilt.

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Council shares AMO's concerns about lack of details on proposed septage policy changes

Issue raises real worries for municipalities

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Township Council shares the "serious concerns" of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) on the municipal management of raw septage once it is no longer allowed to be spread on agricultural land.

The province's Nutrient Management Act (Bill 81) calls for a five-year phase-out of the land application of untreated septage and is currently in the process of holding public consultations on the regulations which are to accompany Bill 81.

AMO says much more

analysis and consultation needs to be done on the issue of raw septage and the phase-out and has reiterated its "grave concern with the proposed policy to have municipalities assume full responsibility for managing raw septage once it is no longer allowed to spread on agricultural land."

Deputy-Reeve Cathy Turner, who has been closely following the consultations on the regulations that will be implemented with the Nutrient Management Act, concurs with the AMO position.

"I think it is important for municipalities to have a good look at that legislation and how it affects them," Mrs. Turner said Monday evening. "We should be on record as supporting AMO."

"I don't think it is wrong

that septage be treated but at this particular moment there are no particular regulations on how it should be treated. It would be very difficult for municipalities to move forward on this issue without any indication from the government about what will be required."

"I think that particular issue is of concern to municipalities."

The AMO Nutrient Management Taskforce is actively lobbying the government and is "strongly urging" municipalities to take the issue to local MPPs.

"With only two paragraphs related to municipal obligations in the septage ban policy paper, we can only conclude that much more analysis needs to be undertaken and further consultations required before this

"I think that particular issue is of concern to municipalities."

**Cathy Turner
Deputy-Reeve**

policy is introduced as regulation," AMO said in a Jan. 30 letter to the Ministries of Environment, Agriculture and Food and Municipal Affairs and Housing.

AMO is asking for a "full cost impact assessment, as well as details on the level of treatment required for septage and an assessment of existing and needed sewage treatment capacity to handle the amount of septage that will need treatment."

"At this point," AMO says, "the policy paper leads us to the conclusion that significant unfunded liabilities are likely."

"AMO is particularly concerned that municipalities that do not have sufficient capacity to treat all septage generated within their boundaries will incur significant costs to either build sufficient capacity or to transport the septage to other treatment facilities."

"The location of new septage treatment facilities will also likely become a very contentious issue amongst local residents," AMO adds.

Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearce shares that fear.

"If it comes down to this municipality (having) to look

after its own people we don't have the sewage capacity and it will cost millions of dollars to put it there," Mr. Pearce said.

"In the next five years (we're) going to have huge problems in our municipality with septage," added Mrs. Turner. "Somebody has got to take the lead and I think it has to be the province."

She told Council that during a recent public consultation meeting on the regulations in Lindsay that she attended the "most animated" speaker was the manager of the City of Peterborough's sewage treatment facility who talked about trying to get farmers to sign agreements to take bio-solids, which they have been able to do in the past.

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NDHS technical students relish "real-life learning"

Welcome opportunities to work on small local projects

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A group of technical students from Norwood District High School got a real taste of on-the-job training during a recent project that saw them reconstruct a garage floor in an 85-year-old barn.

It was a "fairly intensive" project for the 10 students, says teacher Rick Thompson, one that saw them strip apart the old wooden barn floor and repair everything underneath it in preparation for laying

down three loads of sand followed by cement work.

Mr. Thompson says it was a real "hands-on experience" for the students, both male and female, who participated in the project.

"It offers the advantage of real life learning," he says, adding that is something the NDHS Technical Studies Department places a strong emphasis on.

The garage project was done over a one-week period in often unpleasant weather but Mr. Thompson says that is part and parcel of experi-

encing what things are like on a real job site.

Before actually undertaking the physical side of the work, students spent class time discussing what kind of procedures they would follow to complete the project and what kind of equipment would be used.

The project also gives NDHS an opportunity to remind local residents that technical students are actively involved in doing projects that benefit individuals and organizations in the community. Along with the garage, recent projects have included designing, building and painting (from the computer to the wood shop) a



complete set of alphabet letters for a kindergarten class at Norwood District Public School and building tricycles for children at Hucklebug Childcare Centre.

Another student is in the process of re-doing the floor in a boat.

Mr. Thompson says students welcome the opportunity to do simple car repairs like oil changes and brake

inspections at the school. They are also willing to do spring tune-ups on outboard boat motors and lawn mowers and will winterize snow blowers.

Across the country there is a shortage of skilled trades people and Mr. Thompson and other Technical Studies teachers constantly stress the opportunities that are open to students.

"We're trying to get more into skilled trades by showing them what's out there," he says.

He also wants the community to know what NDHS students are able to do.

"Students learn the importance of working on project and completing it correctly and in a timely

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"Real life learning provides this opportunity better than routine shop projects."

Rick Thompson
NDHS teacher

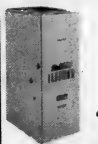


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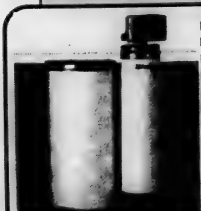


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Funding holds up appointment of second Nurse Practitioner

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Marmora's second Nurse Practitioner, expected to be established at the medical centre February 17, will not be in Marmora until March 3, CAO Frank Mills reported to Council at its Monday night meeting.

"I had reported that there would be two Nurse Practitioners by February 17 but that date has been pushed back to March 3," Mills said. "The reason being that the committee, The Central Hastings Sustainable Communities Partnership, has no funds. They need a 'float' of approximately \$25,000 to get this project going. I'm asking Council if they would consider putting some of this money into a float."

The money to support the program comes from the province, but the province doesn't float money for these projects until after it's spent. "So, at the end of the month's expenditure, they will throw some money into the program each month and it will be approximately \$22,500. But, we'll always be a month behind," Mills explained. The committee, as a non-profit partnership cannot borrow money and they have no start-up money. Mills hopes that the various municipalities and the service groups can be come up with this money.

"As well, there's the matter of the medical centre. We

were under some negotiations to rent or purchase," Mills said, without revealing exact figures. "We need help from various groups to try to hopefully purchase the medical centre."

Mills noted that the matter of funds to cover the cost of the Nurse Practitioner just came up last Friday. He hopes that about one-third of this amount could come from each area - about \$7,500 from each of the western, eastern and central areas of this partnership. Letters have not yet gone to the other members of the partnership. In addition, there will be expenses that are going to occur which the province may not fund.

Council agreed to provide the initial \$7,500 and ask the other partners to contribute. Mr. Mills will report on funding possibilities at the March 3 meeting that would help with the purchase of the building.

Mr. Clemens wondered if the municipality could invite local service clubs to get involved with Council in some way with the negotiations on the purchase of the medical centre. He suggested a special meeting with interested groups and it was agreed to send letters to all the local service clubs due to the importance of the project to the community.

Sat. night accident

Susan Connelly was in

attendance to request flashing lights at each entrance to the lake roads, Booster Park and Marble Point. She stated, firstly, that Saturday night's accident at the top of the hill was "absolutely horrendous and I think the volunteer fire department should be given all kinds pats on the back. I've worked many years in the medical field and they did a fantastic job of triage and assessment and they just had everything under control. My compliments to them; they were outstanding. She agreed to put her compliments in writing to the Fire Chief.

She noted that her deputization, which was filed last week before the accident happened, was regarding the safety issue on that stretch of Highway 7 between Marble Point Road and Booster Park Road. "Since the community has expanded, speed limits have not essentially changed so you have people who are firing up their jets up to 80km or more to make that passing lane and, at the same time, you have a main access road that is coming onto Highway 7 from both sides, north and south, essentially at the point where the accident took place.

"During last summer, we had an open meeting at the Town Hall with the engineering company that was doing the expansion work on the highway, asking for people

to come in and make suggestions. At that time," Ms Connelly said, "I asked if there was something that they could suggest be done to get people's attention to the fact that all kinds of vehicles were entering and exiting the highway."

She was told it was the municipality's role to bring it to the attention of the Ministry of Transport. Her request was to Council asking that it will give some consideration to requesting changes that would alleviate this problem. If nothing else, she suggested a flashing light at the intersection, similar to the one at the east end of Havelock.

Deputy Reeve Terry Clemens reported that he has tried to get a stop light at Marble Point Road and he is in support of trying to convince the province again that "we need something there." He will write to the proper person and relay their responses to Ms Connelly.

The OPP, office is not leaving Marmora, just downsizing some of its computer and the space will be shared, Councillor Jones stated.

Restructuring Fund

As of December 31, 2001, the municipal restructuring fund had spent \$472,576 and been reimbursed this amount by the province, Mr. Mills reported. The province still owes the municipality \$60,825, an amount that will be received after an audit has been done on the funds.

Mr. Mills presented a written report on what projects the municipality is facing. Thirteen points were identified some with financial pressures coming up, including the Marmora Water Plant, \$1.5 million, Marmora Sewer \$1 million, Deloro Water and Sewer \$100,000, the Connecting Link \$1.5 million, including storm sewers in the village area, Drainage Plan \$800,000, new fire truck \$200,000 which has been ordered, and Nurse Practitioner \$20,000 and now the Medical Centre.

"A lot of this money we hope to offset with grants," Reeve Bennett said. "From #8 to #13, are some of the requests we've had. The Marmora Crowe Valley Lions and Mars with the Riverside Park plans, we have had suggested a new seniors'

residence, we've had a seniors' Memorial Parkette suggested with no municipal funding, the Communities in Bloom are suggesting a buffer zone and bird sanctuary, and the Rural Economic Development program grant has applied for a grant and part of that is an historical village and Inn on the Park.

"The first seven items we are already committed to," Reeve Bennett noted. "Item 7a has the municipality negotiating to get control of part or all of the Medical Centre and the municipality is moving to request local service groups to assist. No municipality funding will be required for the trail extension in Riverside Park but future grant money may be available. A seniors' residence is agreed to in principle and funding options will be explored. No municipal funding is requested for the Seniors' Parkette but is subject to water plant land use."

Mills suggested that the Communities in Bloom project also be deferred until after the trail extension is completed.

A further recommendation was that the Rural Eco-

nomic Development Program Grant be amended to move the Economic Development Officers to a Central Hastings focus and the position of local Tourism Coordinator be substituted at an annual salary of \$22,500 for two years, with that person working out of the Tourism building in Memorial Park. The municipal economic development committee will coordinate the historical village with the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions and Mars as well as the Inn on the Park.

Reeve Bennett, in a separate report, made recommendations about the Riverside North Park Development. That report is covered in a separate article.

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Septage concerns

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Mrs. Turner said farmers are reluctant to get involved in any agreements to take bio-solids because of concerns over Bill 81 and the regulations that will be attached to the Act.

"I think all municipalities are actively soliciting input from farmers as well as from local municipalities and the City of Peterborough," she said.

"This is a real problem," agreed Councillor Joe Crowley. "Maybe we should send a letter (to MPP Gary Stewart), even though I'm not a strong advocate of writing letters. It is an issue that needs to be addressed."

AMO says the government could introduce a regulation based on the septage ban policy as early as April and is asking Queen's Park to "slow down (the) process and undertake the necessary impact analysis before proceeding with the regulation."

"Real life" studies

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fashion. The real life learning provides this opportunity better than routine shop projects."

It is a special kind of challenge that you can't always replicate in the classroom, says Mr. Thompson.

One way of underscoring what students are capable of doing is hosting a technical showcase Feb. 26 at the school. It will give students a chance to show off a little bit by displaying some of their recent projects.

Spilling the pins on Trent Valley Lanes

Club 55 Plus
(AS of Feb. 11)

Team Standings—Neon's, 7; Cast-a-Ways, 7; Top Guns, 7.

High Averages—Robert Sutherland, 180; Allan Runciman, 176; Gord Gardner, 169; Don Cassan, 169; Marlene Harris, 178; Darryl Barth, 171; Marie Bullen, 163.

High Singles Flat—Tony Clayton, 327; Allan Runciman, 300; Pep Lattion, 278; Darryl Barth, 268; Marlene Harris, 258; Lorna Crockett, 253.

High Singles With Handicap—Tony Clayton, 390; Allan Runciman, 334; Pep Lattion, 333; Darryl Barth, 314; Marlene Harris, 309; Norah Wood, 303.

High Triples Flat—Tony Clayton, 710; Robert Sutherland, 663; Barry Barth, 640; Marlene Harris, 679; Darryl Barth, 673; Flo Neil, 594.

High Triples With Handicap—Tony Clayton, 899; Gord Gardner, 794; Robert Sutherland, 792; Marlene Harris, 817; Darryl Barth, 811; Flo Neil, 792.
(As of Feb. 4th)

Team Standings—Neon's, 39; Alley Oops, 34; Red Caps, 29.

High Singles Flat—Tony Clayton, 327; Allan Runciman, 300; Pep Lattion, 278; Darryl Barth, 268; Marlene Harris, 258; Lorna Crockett, 253.

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Third Series Winners—Neon's.

Scott brings home national overall title

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point in their young speedskating careers and the results were deeply satisfying.

It has been a number of years since an Ontario skater has won the Canadian midjet boys overall championships. Scott was not sure he could change things but the effort was there. He approached each race with that overall goal in mind and on Friday he started out in perfect form by winning his first championship medal—a silver in the 400 metres and a personal best time.

Having warmed up he set his sights on the 600 metres. Much better in the longer events, Scott blazed to a gold medal and a tie in the overall points after the first day.

Determined to get the overall crown, Scott knew one more gold would do it. After a disappointing fourth in the 300 (with still a personal best) he set himself up for a big race in the 800, his favourite distance. Whoever

would win that race would take the title.

It was a see-saw battle but Scott posted the fastest time of the day to grab individual gold and the overall title.

With the result he earned a coveted position on the Ontario Development Squad a sign of very good things to come in the future and something that pushes skaters through hard training sessions.

For Aaron it was his fifth straight weekend of competition and fatigue caught up with him. He used his two weeks out west to tuneup for this weekend's Canada Winter Games in New Brunswick.

Still, Aaron skated very well taking a fifth in the 800 with a personal best time. He followed this up with a solid showing in the 1000 metres where he took the silver medal and clipped more than five seconds off his best time.

The weather was a factor Sunday with tempera-

tures making the ice harder and Aaron had trouble getting his blades to grip the surface properly. With things favouring the bigger skaters, Aaron still powered home to a fourth in the 500 metres, improving on his best time by four seconds. This finish put him in third overall heading into the 1500 metres.

Despite a personal best time, he finished eighth. That put him fourth overall just edging him off the podium.

The race times were promising and Aaron will be able to build on them, and his stellar North American results, as he head off to Campbellton, N.B. this weekend for another national showcase where he'll face off with skaters three to five years older.

Archer atoms keep on trucking in H & D action

Asphodel-Norwood-Tr Norwood Archer Truck Atom Hornets knocked off All Saints in Hastings at District playoff action with a 4-3 Valentine's Day. Norwood started things off with a Luke Duffy goal with assists to Dalton Charlebois and Chris Bryette. Dalton again assisted Steven Wall along with associate player (AP) Cody Watkins. Cody wanted a piece of the action and fired in the third with the assist to Steven Walsh.

The game was quite physical but the Hornets kept their cool. Steven and Dalton teamed up once more to rifle in the last goal for the hornets.

On Feb 16 they traveled to Peterborough to face the St. James Bulldogs where they were edged 3-2.

Dalton started the game off with his dekeing maneuvers to beat the goalie. Scotty Foss added the second with an assist from defender Matthew Ziemer.

The series with Peterborough has been a close one. Next up are the Percy Bulldogs on Feb. 21, the Grafton and Baltimore. Come on out and check out the gang on Friday.

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By Craig Nicholson

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According to statistics from last winter, only 15% of snowmobilers are women, and they don't ride as much as men. An uninformed analysis might conclude that snowmobiling remains a male-dominated activity. I think it's more a matter of how women are counted.

Anyone involved in organized snowmobiling, from local snowmobile clubs on to international associations, knows that women are actively involved. It could even be argued that were it not for females, snowmobiling would be a lot less organized than it is today. After all, who has a large share of the organizing work? While the guys are out maintaining trails and groomers, who frequently volunteers to hold it all

together? And remember, that many a male volunteer can only put in the time because a good woman is holding the fort on the home front. So if only 15% of snowmobilers are women, then they're contributing far more than their numbers indicate!

But I think there are more women involved than this. Most of the annual stats are derived in two ways: from owner/registration records and from snowmobiler surveys, both of which tend to overstate male participation. Why? Because the male of a household is far more likely to be the one whose name is on the ownership of multiple family sleds, more frequently named as the primary insured, and is usually the one who fills out the surveys. So is it any surprise that women aren't as visible when the counting

begins? Maybe it's time for women to have their own names on ownerships and registrations, to complete their own surveys, to stand up and be counted as snowmobilers. I'm betting that with wives, girlfriends, sisters, mothers and daughters, the participation tally would rise higher than 15%.

The stats also show a decline in the number of miles females snowmobiled last winter. Some might read this as further proof that female participation is on a downswing, but I disagree. I think it's just one more sign that women are smarter than men in choosing when and how to ride. And that has nothing to do with fewer women riders!

Guy's will ride despite the most adverse conditions imaginable: deep freeze temperatures, snowless trails, poor ice,

terrible moguls, darkness, blizzards and freezing rain. Women will generally choose to ride in daylight, if trails are smooth, weather is stable, and snow is plentiful. So in a winter as desperate as the last one, women often simply chose to stay home rather than subject themselves to brutal punishment instead of fun. So who is smarter?

If you have any doubt about the correct answer, look at the fatality stats. Men are four times as likely to suffer a snowmobile injury than women. On average, eight out of ten fatality victims are male. In part, that's probably because females make the smart choice to stay at home when the riding is too risky. And if men continue to die at their current rate, it won't be long before the male/female balance could be tipped, but that's a lousy way to

improve the stats, isn't it? Until next time, remember that snowmobilers care about the environment too. For trail condition reports check out ofsc.on.ca

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Gayle Ketcheson, chair of the Library Building Committee (left) with Dorothy Reid.



The Ontario Trillium Foundation presented grants to both the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce and the Madoc Senior Citizens Club.

Library reopens

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Ketcheson, Chair of the Library Building Committee. Gayle noted the contribution the Friends have made.

As the original building was donated to the commu-

nity in 1947 as a World War Two Memorial by Samuel and Jennie Rollins, the ribbon cutting and opening was done by two relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, Lisa (Rollins) van den Bosch and Brady Rollins, and a World

War Two veteran, Lindsay Empey.

Mr. Empey cut the ribbon with a souvenir pair of cutters from the war era. Lisa, whose father is now on the Madoc Township council, is a teacher at CHSS.

Madoc Lanes

Tuesday Night, Feb. 4

LHS: Sandy Freeburn, 240; Tracy Eagleton, 231; Lynette Richardson, 229.
LHT: Jean Donaldson, 605; Richardson, 595; Eagleton, 583.
MHS: Rob Dent, 265; Ray Reid, 250; Golden Wannamaker, 247.
MHT: Dent, 661; Wannamaker, 621; Colin Parks, 615.

Wednesday Night, Feb. 5

LHS: Edie Guimond, 223; Esma Lewis, 219; Lorie O'Halloran, 217.
LHT: O'Halloran, 594; Lana Shaw, 552; Lewis,

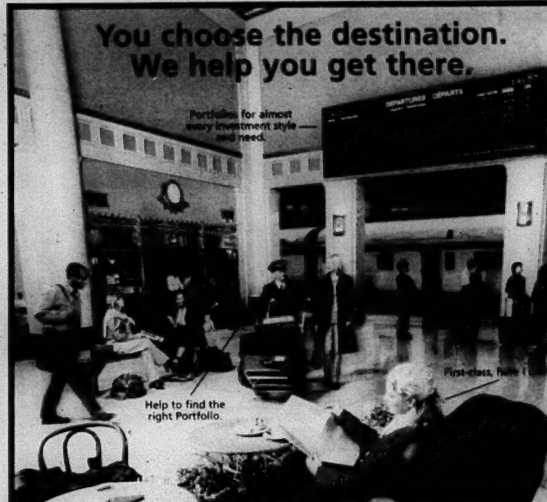
453.
MHS: Robert Nickle, 244; Roger York, 226; Dennis Ray, 216.
MHT: Randy Coe, 593; York, 566; Nickle, 559.

Friday Night Match Play, Jan. 31

LHS: Tracy Eagleton, 291; Lorie O'Halloran, 278; Teresa Dunley, 267.
LH Four: Eagleton, 899; O'Halloran, 849; Dunley, 804.
MHS: Mike Leveque, 300; Kevin Laton, 275; Drew O'Halloran, 275.
MH Four: Laton, 927; Leveque, 882; Alf Horlock, 878.

Good job at skating competition

Congratulations go out to Lindsey Kenneson for a job well done at the Shining Waters Skate Competition held in Stirling on the weekend of January 18th. She won 7th in individual elements (first time), 2nd in individual solo (first time) and 6th in team elements. Excellent job, Lindsey. Keep up the good work.



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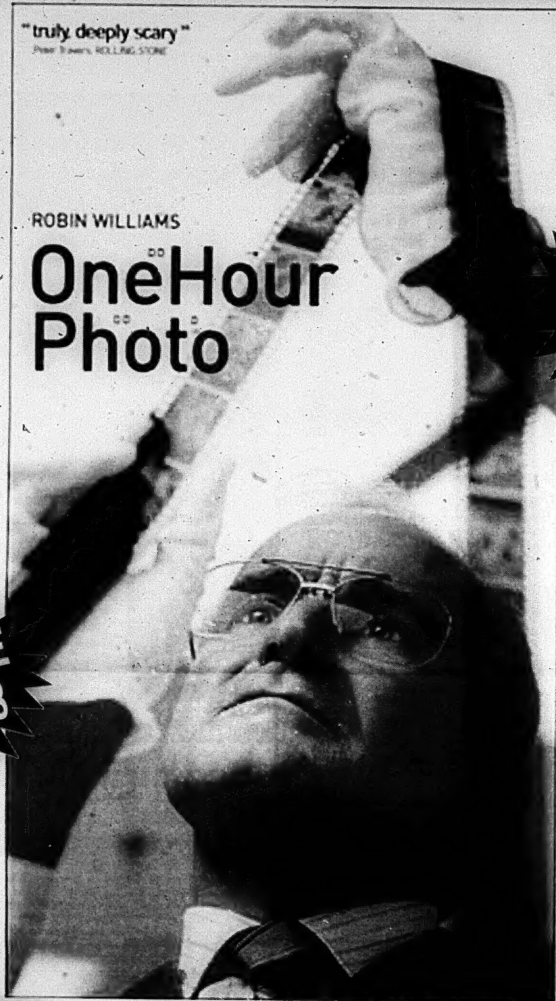
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